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PACIFIC COAST.

A NEW MINING EXCITEMENT IN SISKIYOU.

Politics in San Francisco-A Splendid Reception to McKenna-Trouble in Mexico.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

BAY POLITICS.

Why Colonel Stevenson is a Republican-

O'Donnell's Strength. San Francisco, November 2d.-Colonel Stevenson has been appointed to take charge of the Division of Veteran Republicans in the procession to-morrow night. Stevenson says his father was captured by the British, put on a man-of-war and ordered to fire on the American flag. He refused to do so and was beaten with a cat-o'nine-tails. When dying his father told him what happened, and told him never to raise his hand against the flag. Stevenson was always a Democrat until the South fired on the flag at Sumter. Then he concluded he could not remain with a party of man who sought to destroy that des of men who sought to destroy that flag and since has been an ardent Republican.

O'DONNELL'S STRENGTH. A straw vote was taken at the Union Iron Works to-day on Mayor. Out of 2,000 votes nearly 1,600 were for O'Donnell.

THE REPUBLICAN PARADE TO-NIGHT. Arrangements are completed for the monster Republican parade to-morrow night, and it promises to be the most mag-nificent affair ever witnessed in this city. Nearly all the industries will be repre-sented in the line. A feature will be the placing of the most important and bestknown clubs in the rear of the line. The intention of those having charge of the parade is to show numbers rather than dis-

THE DEMOCRATIC PARADE This evening was a big show, as far as numbers were concerned, but there were as many non-voters as there were voters in the line. There were some nice features or the floats, also a string of wagons loaded with wool, said to have been furnished by Harbor Commissioner Wise, to make it appear that the wool men favor the Milis tariff bill. Boss Buckley, assisted by his Lieutenant, Jerry Driscoll, marched at the head of the Tammany Club. There were many transparencies, all of the usual Democratic kind, but none containing anything brilliant. Taken all in all, this was the largest Democratic procession in this city since the Broom Rangers' parade during the McClellan campaign. But, not withstanding the large number, there ap peared to be much less enthusiasm th might be expected in such a crowd. Whatever there was of Democracy was in the ranks, as those who lined the sidewalks along the line of march were silent lookers-on, who evidently only felt a curiosity as to what the Democrats could do.

CONTRA COSTA ALL RIGHT. Congressman McKenna Has a Grand

Reception at Martinez. MARTINEZ, November 2d.—The Republi cans of Contra Costa county gave Hon Joseph McKenna a reception this evening that he may well feel proud of. Delega tions came from the most distant parts o the county, and it was by far the most enthusiastic and successful meeting of the campaign. McKenna spoke for nearly two urs, and presented the issues in a remarkably clear and convincing manner, holding his audience to a man to the very last. A torchlight procession that was a credit to the party and the county marche through the principal streets. Fully 2,000 people are in town, and it is brimful o cheerful and enthusiastic Republicans, who report the same state of affairs thoughout county, assuring the ticket the same

LAST RALLY AT MODESTO. Modesto, November 2d .- The last rally by the Republicans took place to night. Hon. E. V. Spencer, of Susanville, and Oregon Sanders, of Visalia, were the speakthe latter the official acts of Presiden Cleveland. The meeting was preceded b

a torchlight procession of the Harrison and Morton Guards and Cadets. REPUBLICAN MEETING AT LODI. Lodi, November 2d .- The Republicans here are holding a large and enthusiastimeeting. The speakers of the evening are the candidates for the various county office. ard J. C. Campbell, of Stockton. the speaking the Thornton Guards of Lodi and a Republican club from Stockton,

headed by a band, paraded the streets. JIMMY MAGUIRE AT STOCKTON. STOCKTON, November 2d.—Judge Maguire, of San Francisco, addressed a Democratic meeting here to night. He spoke for upwards of two hours.

BOTH WILL DIE.

Desperate Shooting Affray Over a Fresno Slander Case.

Fresno, November 2d .- This afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, Henry Hardwic encountered Robert Shronce on the stairway leading to the Superior Court-room. Hardwie immediately pulled a revolver and commenced firing at Shronce. The latter was unarmed, and ran down the stairs exclaiming, "I am shot!"

When Hardwic commenced firing West Shronce, Henry's brother, who was in close proximity to the scene of the affray ed a revolver and fired several shots at his brother's assailant. When Shronce reached the foot of the stairs he fell, and Hardwic was arrested and taken to jail. The cause of the shooting was the testi-mony given by Henry Hardwic in the Hitchcock-Caruthers slander case. Hard-wic testified that he had had criminal intiff in the action. Robert Shronce was the

guardian of the girl. Hardwic was shot in the region of the liver, the ball entering near the nipple and lodging in the lower part of the bowels. him in the back and passing through the right lung. Both men are dangerously wounded, and Shronce is expected to die at any moment. Hardwic will probably live

Hardwic is a married man, for twenty years a resident of Martinez, and came here o testify in the case. The Shronce brothers are both married and residents of Liberty. in this county. Public opinion is decidedly against Hard-

wic, whose statement is refuted by the leading physicians of this city, who testified to

the purity of Miss Hitchcock.

ALL SAFE. The Ice-Bound Arctic Whalers Escaped

Their Threatened Doom. SAN FRANCISCO, November 2d .- A whaler

just arrived from the Arctic, reports that all the ice-bound whalers got out safely or

GOLD AND SILVER BOOM. County.

EDGEWOOD, November 2d.—What proba- or so ago. Bader, the other man wanted, stantially as follows: bly will become a great mining boom has started here. Gold and silver-bearing ledges have been discovered near here which promise to be the richest ever discovered in Northern California. Specimens of the rock that have been assayed seem to fulfill the greatest expectations. Claims have been located, and everything looks favora-ble for the opening and developing of some very rich mines in this section.

A BOLD SCREME

An Oregon Bank Undermined for Purposes of Robbery.

POSTLAND, November 2d.—A special from Lebanon says that yesterday morning J. M. Ralston, a banker, discovered that an attempt had been made to reh big back as she called a say page." She called a say page." She gently murmured, a she called a say page. The big back as she called a say page. tempt had been made to rob his bank, as she calmly sank for the second time.— Trenches had been dug in different direc. Boston Herald.

tions under the building, and a place made under the safe large enough for a man to stand upright in. The bottom of the safe was removed and a trap-door put in and cemented over, which could not be easily detached. The would-be bank robber made a blunder in drilling, which led to the dis covery. The work has the appearance of

having been going on for some time.

JUVENILE FIRE-BUGS. San Jose Lads Arrested for Burning a Warehouse.

SAN JOSE, November 2d .- Reeves' hay warehouse, situated in the southeastern suburbs, near the Southern Pacific Railroad track, was destroyed by fire about a week ago. The supposed cause was a spark from a locomotive, but to day police fficer Everhart arrested three boys, named John and Willie O'Shannessy and Eugene Coffin, aged about 12 or 13 years, on a charge of arson. The boys' parents resid in this city. It is understood that the youngest O'Shannessy confessed that his in the barn and fired a cartridge after it into some loose hay. The lads were seen in the vicinity of the warehouse shooting a toy pistol just before the fire was dis-

ROBBED AND CLUBBED. An Oregon Railway Official the Victim of

Robbers and Thugs. PORTLAND, November 2d.—Robert Fyfe Auditor af the Oregon Railway and Navi gation Company, was discovered in the Willamette river shortly after 12 o'clock this morning by the engineer of a river When taken out of the water Fyfe wrs discovered to be insensible, and hi pockets were turned inside out. As yester ay was payday, it is supposed Fyfe had been waylaid, sand-bagged and robbed. His face is badly lacerated, looking as if he had been struck with a blunt instrument. At a ate hour this evening he was still insensi de, but hopes are entertained of his re overy. There is no clue to his assailants

ARREST OF A FRATRICIDE.

farm, got his gun, went to his brother's farm and shot him. He returned home, changed his clothes and fled. His sister suspected him, and the community gave these but he assessed. chase, but he escaped.

BEST IN THE COUNTRY.

ARIZONA. The Famous Vulture Mine Starts Under a

New Management. PHENIX, November 2d.-The famou Vulture mine, recently sold by Senator Tabor of Colorado to an English syndicate, tarted up to-day under the new manage nent. J. E. Moorish, just arrived from ondon, a man with extensive mining experience in all parts of the world, is the new manager of the mine.

MEXICO.

A Rumored Uprising in Jalisco-Troops Ordered There. CITY OF MEXICO, November 2d .- Presi ent Diaz, accompanied by his Cabinet, arrived yesterday at San Luis Potosi. A dispatch from Morelai says the Govrnment is impressing men for military service. It is rumored that there are diffi Cavalry has been ordered there in great

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Terrible Murder of a Chinaman-An Old ticket

Miner Missing. WALLA WALLA, November 2d .- C. M.

AN OLD MINER MISSING. Silas Johns, an old resident of Mount peared. He was 75 years of age and rather

Suicide at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, November 2d .- The body o

and was apparently a tramp. A strychnine vial half emptied and an empty ale bottle were lying by his side. The Coroner's ury decided it a case of suicide. John Atkins, the prisoner shot by Constable Magee while escaping, died to-day.

A Rough Deal for Clupie. SAN FRANCISCO, November 3d .- Tor Clunie undertook to speak at Liberty Han, on Alabama street, last night, but the Democrats of that locality are down on the General, whom they carry the First District by 700 majority, the Second by 5,000 majority, and the Third the Second by 5,000 majority, and the Third the Second by 5,000 majority, and the Third the Second by 5,000 majority is doubtful; the

him after he had climbed into a hack. Seven Tickets at the Bay. SAN FRANCISCO, November 2d .- The elec ion officers will have a tedious job in counting the votes next Tuesday. There are seven tickets in the field—Republican, Democratic, Non-Partisan, Licensed Tax-Payers, Union Labor, Prohibition and For-

eign American Democrat. Suicide at Woodland. WOODLAND, November 2d .- At 7 o'clock this morning John Pierson, a laboring man about fifty-five years old, committed suicide

ustantaneous. He has been on a continual spree for a week.

Anschlag's Accomplice. San Francisco, November 2d.—Sheriff escorted to the residence of Thomas Wal-Ball, of Butte county, has arrested here disce, where lunch was served. The party George Stenger, who is alleged to have was then driven to the trotting park, where been the accomplice of Anschlag in mur- 10,000 persons gathered and gave Blaine an

has skipped. San Francisco, November 2d .- It has been discovered that the man who suicided yesterday on Fifth street was Patrick Cummings, a native of Ireland.

A Shake at Gilroy. GILEOY, November 2d .- A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 3:40 this after-

FOUL METHODS.

DEMOCRATIC FRAUDS EXPOSED ON EVERY MAND.

Blaine Talks to the Connecticut Operatives-Colonizers Indicted -The Dudley Forgery.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

THE OLD DOMINION.

Mahone Has Strong Hopes of Carrying Virginia.

Petersburg (Va.), November 2d.—Virginia has twelve Electoral votes—twice as many as Connecticut, four times as many as Nevada and Oregon, three more than New Jersey, only three less than Indiana, and four more than California. There are only two Southern States which, by any youngest O'Shannessy confessed that his brother applied the metch through a crack and four more than California. There are only two Southern States which, by any stretch of imagination, could be considered doubtful in the impending contest. They are West Virginia, with six Electoral votes, and Virginia with twelve.

There are free-trade message to Congress? Are you willing to trust him with the tariff? The whole question, my friends, is and Virginia, with twelve.

With the exception of occasional claims

At the Republican National Convention in Chicago last June there was begun a fight for the control of the Republican party in this State, which ended only a few days ago by the withdrawal of General Greener, of Norfolk, the last candidate on the electoral ticket put up in opposition to the regular organization, whose head is ex Senator Mahone. With but few and insignificant exceptions the party is now united Delos, who lived with a married sister on a farm, got his gun, went to his brother's

In 1884 the Republican National Com A San Luis Obispo Onion Patch Gets the Fremium.

Arroyo Grande, November 2d.—Randolph Byres, of this valley, has just received man, a check for \$250, being the premium offered for the largest yield of his Wethersfield onions on one acre in the whole United States. Byres' crop yielded 750 sacks, weighing 67,000 pounds.

mittee thought that Virginia was worth fighting for, and it sent many orators to assist Mahone in his fight for Republicans the Republicans success in Virginia. This year the Republicans success in Virginia was worth fighting for, and it sent many orators to assist Mahone in his fight for Republicans rest secure in the belief that the business of the country will go on as it has for a quarter of a century—in peace and prosperity: but if Connecticut allows her vote as as I am able to say—have spent no money. In 1884 General John Sherman, Representative Wm. McKinley, of Ohio; a Representative Wm. McKinley, of Ohio; a Representative of West Virginia, Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and a dozen other prominent Republicans, made speeches in this State. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire. ittee thought that Virginia was worth

ulties in the State of Jalisco. The Fourth | trict. The fight between the regular Republican nominee (Arnold), the Democratic candidate (Verbal) and the negro candidate trict doubtful and the cause of a loss of several thousand votes to the national

"In the Chicago Convention the Committee on Credentials recognized a bolting fac Boyd, of Mount Idaho, discovered the re- tion in this State, and by so doing greatly mains of a Chinaman in a gulch just above discouraged the Republicans in Virginia. That faction put up an electoral ticket wanced stage of decomposition and dread-without the slightest particle of authority, fully mutilated. The top of the skull was iterally crushed in, showing a fearful sash, and the face had been cut off, probably to prevent identification. On the left but one Republican electoral ticket in the he said: "Think of the big, fat creature hand two fingers were missing, besides being cut lengthwise to the wrise, as if the victim had endeavored to defend himself with his hand and had received the cuts from an ax.

field, and, unless my calculations are lear-fully wrong, it will receive a majority of the votes in this State next week. We have little assistance from the National Committee, but remarkable gains are being the could not find a flaw. It is enough to sicken me and the tariff issue in another two the tariff issue in a propulation. hand two fingers were missing, besides field, and, unless my calculations are fearmade on the tariff issue in every part of the State. Virginia has every natural redaho and a miner on the Clearwater, has greatest manufacturing States of the Union. en missing since October 31st. On that She has coal, iron ore, limestone and lum been missing since October 31st. On that day he left his placer claim to hunt for his horse. His employers, fearing the old man might have been taken ill, searched for him in vain. Fears are now entertained that he was murdered and buried. A stranger came a short distance below the claim and left about the time he disapted.

She has coal, iron ore, limestone and lumber in abundance, and in the last two national campaigns the people have become educated on the subject of the tariff. The failure of Congress to repeal the internal revenue laws, and to pass the Blair educational bill have angered our could be compared to the control of the subject of the tariff. The failure of Congress to repeal the internal revenue laws, and to pass the Blair educational bill have angered our could be compared to the subject of the tariff. The failure of Congress to repeal the internal revenue laws, and to pass the Blair educational bill have angered our could be compared to the subject of the tariff. claim and left about the time he disappeople. The Republican meetings in this campaign have been more largely attended that the Democratic meetings. We have by far the best Republican Election Inspectors ever selected since the organization of the party-men who know the law an unknown man was found in Chopin's Grove here to-day. Deceased was about 35 years of age. He wore rough clothes Langston had not created race feeling by his candidacy, we would have carried the district by ten thousand majority, and our

success in the State would have been assured. As it is, I am confident we will elect Harrison and Morton by a majority of four or five thousand."
General Mahone is confident that seven and possibly eight, Republican members o Clunie undertook to speak at Liberty Hall, Congress will be elected, out of the ten on Alabama street, last night, but Representatives from Virginia.

charge with being the cause of young Mc-Auliffe's death at Mussel Slough during the settler troubles. Hence they ran him out of the hall, and came near mobbing will be carried by 900, and the Tenth by 600. These figures, if correct, will place Virginia in the list of Republican States this fall. That an attempt will be made by the Democrats to capture a large colored vote in Blackwell is certain, and it is equally as certain that such an attempt will

be partially successful. AMONG THE FACTORIES.

Blaine Gives Good Advice to the Operatives in Connecticut. about fifty-five years old, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head near the right temple with a revolver. Death was to protection by reminding the Republicans of Connecticut, that if they did not protect themselves they must not expect other

At Derby Mr. Blaine and party were dering Julius Fuegh, near Oroville, a year enthusiastic reception. Blaine spoke sub-Fellow Citizens : If you allow the pro-

> for a free trade party for fun, and have some else maintain the protective principles for you? If you will put General Har rison in the Presidential chair, I will guar the World, Times and Commercial Advertiser antee that the protective tariff will not be for damages for defamation of character in disturbed. They are opposing us in every publishing Dudley's alleged boodle letter way and manner—fair and unfair. While to the Indiana Republican Chairman of in the West I read an interview with Post- the County Committee. Dudley demands threaten to prevent her from voting. master-General Dickinson, in which he de- \$25,000 damages from each paper. scribed New England as selfishly hanging on to the body politic, absorbing its wealth and giving back nothing. He described us as an unpatriotic people, who had not done

THE LABORING MAN OF NEW ENGLAND As in the last stages of starvation. He those in line in crowded districts to vote at said that in Fall River there were a thou- 4 o'clock, the time of the closing of the sand men with families and they could not earn more than 40 or 50 cents a day for a polls. No vote can be received after that hour.

whole family; that occasionally a family had a little pork to eat; that they did not have five pounds of beef a year; that they lived mostly on bread, and sometimes were obliged to go to bed without anything to eat. Gentlemen, I did not mean by this to ridicule Mr. Dickinson, but it is of that stuff and of stuff like it that is all through the West and Southwest. The arguments against the tariff are malicious. They represent New England as having two classes—one class rolling in wealth, and around them a class bordering on starva-tion, This mode of speaking of the re-sults of protection and describing New England is

And between the question of wages and with the exception of occasional claims with the exception of occasional claims was the subject of their ability to succeed in West Virginia there has been no idea on the part of Northern Republicans that any break could be made in the united column of the Solid South. In 1883 Virginia was carried by the Democrats by a majority of 6,000. All the election machinery at the time was in the bands of the country. All the millioners from the succession of the country. votes, men who earn the wages can decide. chinery at the time was in the hands of the of the country. All the millionaires from Democrats, and it was employed ruthlessly the Atlantic to the Pacific cannot offset the to accomplish party ends.

In 1886, when Congressional elections were held, the total vote polled showed a Republican majority in the State of nearly 20,000. In this State election the machinery is in Democratic hands, but the Republican Inspectors of Election are made of stancher material this year than ever before. They are relied upon to fight if necessary, for a fair count—somthing these conspirators have never seen in the past.

At the Republican National Convention in Chicago last June there was begun a light for the control of the Republican that the Atlantic to the Pactific cannot offset the votes of this valley. [Applause.] You can outvote them as often as you like. You have it in your power to hold public opinion stronger than they can. You can argue the matter for yourselves, and if the Republican party shall lose the support of men who are comfortably well off, or the farmers and workmen in the factories, the Republican party ceases to exist. It was made of such men. Cleveland did not have the Senate in his hands, and has not been able to stir one hair of the protective tariff. The Democrats say: "Did not the

rom the South have stood for free trade, and the struggle is now whether to rein force the Senate with a Republican President, or give way and let the Democrats have full swing. Will you reinforce the Senate for protection, or the House for free its adoption, said there were very urgent trade? If Connecticut shall give her elect-

tor John Sherman made his second speech of this campaign in Indiana at this place (Langston) will make the result in this disthis afternoon. A steady rain began falling early in the morning and made the pros pect of a good meeting rather dismal, bu the people came through rain and mud until the crowd numbered in the neighborhood of 10,000, the parade in the rain takng about an hour to pass the Rink. Senator Sherman was enthusiastically

cheered when he arose to speak. He re-viewed the history of the two parties, and delivered substantially the same speech as at Portland last night. Referring to Cleveland's pension vetoes I don't want to dwell on it. You people, Democrats and Resource to enable her to become one of the alike, fought bravely for the flag, and you have no sympathy for any such poppycock work." [Laughter and cheers]

CLEVELAND'S "BETE NOIR." Murchison Himself the Author of that

Awful Letter. Los Angeles, November 2d.—The regular correspondent of the Associated Press at los Angeles has been authorized to make public certain facts in connection with the Murchison letter. This statement declares that Murchison was the sole originator of the letter to Minister West, and that he is a reputable citizen of Pomona, of English parentage. The statement then repeats the declarations heretofore made, that neither the National nor State committee of the Republican party had anything to do with the publication of the letter, and that but five persous—W. A. Bell, City Attorney of Pomona, Judge Fitzgerald, Henry T. Gage, Colonel Harrison Gray Otis, and one other, a local candidate, whose name is not given -are responsible for its first publication in the Times of Los Angeles.

The Associated Press correspondent's statement concludes by saying that the only dispatch received at Los Angeles from Chairman Quay about the matter was one asking that the original letter be sent to

The idea of writing the letter to Minister West originated with Murchison himself in the latter part of August or early in Sep-tember. He is a reputable citizen of Po mona, in this county, of English parentage. The conception of the letter was his, though he consulted a confidential friend in its preparation. Murchison said at the outset and before sending the letter that the object was not to perpetrate a joke, nor to gratify curiosity, but to get Minister West's opinion on the topics embraced in the

THE DUDLEY FORGERY.

Working a Democratic Koorback for All It Is Worth. all the shipping men and others interested in their fate with the keenest satisfaction.

The Thrasher brought 450 barrels of oil, 5,000 pounds of bone, and 560 pounds of the whalers is now reported to be 137 whales, valued at \$685,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2d.—A cable-gram from Australia, received here to-day, states that the coal miners' strike in Australia is ended. It will be several months, however, before any supplies can be received from there, owing to the absence of \$885,000.

MEW YORK, November 2d.—The Democrats and Mugwumps are trying to make the most of the alleged Dudley letter. The World this evening prints what it claims to be face simile of the original letter. The Derby.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2d.—A cable-gram from Australia, received here to-day, states that the coal miners' strike in Australia is ended. It will be several months, however, before any supplies can be received from there, owing to the absence of vessels. New York, November 2d .- The Demo genuine and written by Dudley.

lican National Committee, says he has been days, that it is the purpose of the Republi directed to at once bring suit against the New York Times and others which printed tective law to be broken down and de. stroyed, when do you think it will be put back again? Do you think you can vote papers.

HARD ON REPEATERS.

The Tammany Scheme Squelched by the

Election Inspectors to receive the votes of

A DEMOCRATIC JOB.

Exposure of a Scheme to Vote Double Ballots in Indiana.

Indianapolis, November 2d, -Chairman Huston, of the Republican State Central Committee, in his letter to Chairman Jewett of the Democratic committee, yesterday, suggested that Election Inspectors be required to place a small rubber band around ach ballot as it was received, this band not to be removed until the ballots were taken from the box. This, it was thought, would preclude the possibility of any person de-positing more than one ballot. Chairman Jewett replied as follows:

On receipt of this reply Chairman Hus ton, acting upon the suggestion contained in Chairman Jewett's letter, submitted an agreement, officially signed, for the approval and signature of Chairman Jewett.

To this Mr. Jewett replied substantially:

I said in my letter this morning that the scheme was impracticable at this late day, and since then have learned that there are not half enough rubber bands of the kind named in the State of Indiana, and I am therefore fully convinced that it is impracticable to get bands and have them d stributed and fully understood by election day. Besides, it has been suggested to me that any manipulation of a ticket by an Inspector, aside from taking it from the hands of the voter and placing it in the box, would be regarded with great distrust by our voters, who are unused to any such proceeding. A much better arrangement would be for the voter to put the band on the ballot himself, and the same results would thereby be accomplished.

To this Chairman Huston acquiesced, To this Mr. Jewett replied substantially: To this Chairman Huston acquiesced, and others of Boston, and was built for eturning the agreement with the amend- service between Boston, New York and nent embodied, and stating that he would | Port-au-Prince. ndertake to furnish all the rubber band required, the expense to be shared by the

The correspondence abruptly closes here. The messenger that carried Huston's agree ment to the Democratic headquarters to night returned with the statement that Chairman Jewett said he had nothing more

HUSTON'S REASONS The character and outcome of the correpondence is the subject of general com-nent to-night in political circles. Chairman Huston, when asked to-night by an Associated Press correspondent whether any special reasons of general interest had and important reasons, and furnishes the following written statement:

Yesterday we learned from a man, who had been taken into the scheme by the Democrats, that double voting was to be resorted to by them all over the State. This man was taken into a room, where he and several other men from different counties were instructed in the art of voting double tickets. They were told to fold and iron smooth a number of ballots the night before the election. One or more of these ballots smoothed in that way were then to be slipped into the folds of a lawful ballot, and this ballot was to be he'd with the finger resentative of West Virginia, Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and a dozen other prominent Republicans, under speeches in this State. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, is the only Republican of any prominence from the North who has made a Republicans enough the North who has made a Republican of any prominence from the North who has made a Republican of supervisional properties of the North who has made a Republican of the North who has made a Republican of supervisional properties of the North who has made a Republican of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an one of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who has an anounced have an of the North who have an of the

The balance of the statement partakes of the nature of the party instructions regard- cussion of the brain. She will die.

WEST TOLD THE TRUTH. And That is What Hurt-Senator Ingalis

on the Subject. PITTSBURG, November 2d.-Senator In alls was here to-day. He said that if the Democratic repeaters should be suppressed n New York, Harrison's majority will be 5,000. He condemn Cleveland and Bayard for the action relative to the Sackville letter. If there had not been a thorough conviction that Sackville told the truth, the the British Minister's indiscretion that any notice was taken of the letter. Not that he had not told the truth, but that the disclosure was injurious to the Democratic party. So far as its effect upon the election, he does not attach much significance to the incident. British sympathy for the present Administration had been exhibited too often to render its attitude doubtful, or to have public opinion materially influenced by the hysterical scream and gymnastic

contortions of the Secretary of State

O'Reilly's and Pat. Collins' Records or the Extradition Treaty. Washington, November 2d.—The Irish Democrats, John Boyle O'Reilly, General Collins and others, who are complaining of the Republican Senate because the extradition treaty was not ratified, bave very short memories. In the New York Herald of July 23, 1886, there were interviews with England for words spoken in America. That is what the Cleveland extradition treaty does: and that is why the Republican Senate did not approve the treaty. It was opposed in the interest of liberty. It is the only treaty which contains this objec-

tionable provision. GENERAL BUSHNELL.

Condition of the Victim of Ohio Lemocratic Toughs. Springfield (O.), November 21.—The nurderous assault made last night on Genral A. S. Bushnell has been the all-absorbing topic of conversation to-day. The General's condition has changed little during the day. His injuries are not consid-

listigured. Governor Foreker and many others called during the day to inquire as to the General's condition. Messages of sympathy were received from General Harrison. General next Tuesday.

The Republican Central Committee has

their party at the coming election to

titute James G. Blaine for Benjamin Har-

rison as the man for whom the Electors in

he various States will give their votes in

Cynthia Will Know Why.

be a fac-simile of the original letter. The other papers contain interviews with United States District Attorney Walker, who says he will prosecute Dudley criminally if anyone will make an affidavit the letter is genuine and written by Dudley.

The Worst Yet.

DUDLEY TO COMMENCE SUIT.**

New York, November 2d.—George Bliss, counsel for General Dudley, of the Republican National Committee, says he has been vaguely hinted at here for several lican National Committee, says he has been dependenced in the purpose of the Republican Central Committee has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and converted to the persons engaged in the assault, and the city and county a thousand dollars each.

**General Harrison: We are little boys—only 11, 8 and 6 years old—and can't vote for you, but we want you elected, and we send you a rabbit for luck. It is said that getting a rabbit's foot in 1884, and he was elected. If the paw of a common rabbit would elect him, we hope a whole jack rabbit will elect you, sure. It likes to cat apples and cabbage and corn, and will drink milk as well as water. Guy Rector, Roy Rector and Marley Rector.

can managers in the event of the success of

that State, is in the city. Speaking of Con-gressman Mills, Mr. Johnston said that the NEW YORK, November 2d .- Cynthia Leonard, the lady candidate for Mayor, has obtained an order to show cause why she should not be allowed to vote. The Inshould not be allowed to vote. The Inspectors allowed her to register, but threaten to prevent her from voting.

against against the State. Then there ferer.

In the State opposition to Mills within his own the Mrs. John A. Logan, before sailing for the state opposition to Mills within his own the state. Colonizers Indicted. New York. November 2d.—The Grand position to the Prohibition movement of a She will be in Europe about one year. Jury this afternoon found indictments against thirty-five colonizers. Judge Cowing at once issued bench warrants for their arrest. Indictments for fraudulent regisarrest.

HOME AFFAIRS.

EXPLOSION.

Motor a Big Sham-A \$15,-

000 Steal-Etc. ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Haytian Waters. Washington, November 2d .- The Navy Department this morning received informion that the cruiser Boston had arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. Orders were thereupon sent to her commander to proceed at once to Port-au-Prince to protect American iterests there, and the interests in Hayti. She can reach there in about twelve hours. The orders to the Kearsage to proceed there

HAYTI'S STUPID ACT. Boston reaches Hayti a demand will prob- were not known by the addresses given b seized on a charge of attempting to run the that Grover Cleveland once said that he

Free of Buty.

ANAROHISTS' DAY.

The Lawless Element of St. Louis to Have a Demonstration. St. Louis, November 2d.—There are bewill commemorate the hanging of the Chi-cago Anarchists on November 11th. The Socialists, however, will have nothing to do with the Anarchistic exercises, but will hold a separate meeting. The Anarchists will not parade, but will hold "A Festival of Sorrow." Poems will be read, songs sung, and a drama, "The Unjust Sentence," sion. General Joseph Stockton will command. in which all the principal actors in the

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT-

by an Explosion. READING (Penn.), November 2d.-The boiler of a steam thrasher burst near here this morning killing five persons and injuring many others. The cause was low water. One body was hurled 100 yards. one thrown through the side of a barn, and several persons lost their limbs. The names of the killed are: Irvin Dundelberger, William River, Joseph H. Machmer, Isaac Marberger and Joseph Spayd. Minnie Baer, aged ten years, suffered con-

A YOUNG RASCAL.

Away With \$15,000. CINCINNATI, November 2d .- Yesterday, the warehouse, who received the money. f there had not been a thorough con-iction that Sackville told the truth, the neident would have been devoid of signifi-think he was the dupe of experienced crim-think he was the dupe of experienced crim-inals. The how is missing.

Tinkler was only 19 years old and tett the last of September. His employers think he was the dupe of experienced crim-inals. The how is missing.

Miners Leaving the Kulghts.

His Wife.

A Chicago Detective Filled with Lead by Chicago, November 2d .- Detective Jake Lowenstein, a well-known officer, was fatally shot early this morning by his wife.

The deed was the result of several quarrels which the couple have been having for Chicago, November 2d.—According to a chicago, November 2d.—Accordin some time. This morning, it is said, the quarrel was resumed, whereupon the wo-man pulled out a revolver and fired five shots at her husband. One passed through

A SURPRISE IN STORE.

the Campaign. prised everybody with Oregon's large ma-

the departments. He will not go home. "JUST FOR LUCK" Three Juvenile Hoosiers Send General

Indianapolis, November 2d.—A warm and continuous rain fell here throughout the day, making it one of the gloomiest and most disagreeable of the campaign. General Harrison passed the time at his donors, which reads as follows:

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Roger Q. Milis Likely to be Defeated for

Congress.

CINCINNATI, November 2d.—Rev. A. A.

ohnston, President of the Texas Wesleyan

MANY LIVES LOST BY A BOILER him bis defeat.

A Couple of Game Texans-Keely's

THE NAVY MOVES.

The truiser Beston on Her Way to

SACKVILLE'S SILVER.

Washington, November 2d .- The Treasury Department has authorized the free entry of the silver service, valuable clocks and other household articles, recently imported at Baltimore, for Lord Sackville West, the British Minister. This is in accordance with the privileges accorded the resident Ministers of all foreign countries. These articles arrived several days ago on and Provision Company, was held to the the steamer from England, and on being Grand Jury to-day on a charge of perjury. notified of their arrival the British Minis- The charge has grown out of a damage snit ter made application through the Secretary of State for their entry free of duty. This application was received at the Treasury company for \$7,500. Fowler claimed tha Department on Tuesday last, the very day on which the President informed Lord pany, and therefore was not liable. Subse Sackville of the severance of their official quently, in another proceeding, he swore relations.

Haymarket tragedy and its consequences will have parts, will be enacted.

Five Persons Killed and Many Injured

panies, by which the Baltimore and Ohi might fall into the hands of the Termina

The Boy Collector of an Ohio Firm Gets upon balancing the bank accounts of the Bodmann Tobacco Warehouse, there was found a forged check for \$5,000 in each of three banks. The checks in each case were indorsed by Charles Tinkler, Collector for

FATAL QUARREL.

the left side of his head just above the ear, and will in all probability prove fatal. The man, it is claimed, answers the description of Tascott perfectly. scription of Tascott perfectly.

What Oregou's Representative Thinks of WASHINGTON, November 2d.-Congressman Hermann, who is the only one of the Pacific coast delegation now here, said to day, in speaking of the election, that it would be a surprise to everybody. "While the majority of the two parties" he continued, "are in state of everybody. 'are in a state of suspense over what the result will be, I've never yet had any doubt about our success. I think the vote in the close States of Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut will astonish the Democrats as well as Republicans this time A quiet Democratic vote will be given to Harrison. It was this quiet vote that sur-

Mr. Hermann will remain here looking after the interests of his constituents before

Harrison a Jack Rabbit.

home. The General was the recipient of a unique gift, in the shape of a big jack rab-bit, which came by express from Washington, Ks. The box was covered on three sides with American flags, while the top Mrs. Bushnell returned a reply of thanks, and expressed the hope that her husband would be able to get out to vote for the box was a letter from the three youthful box was a letter from the three youthful

party on account of the unreasonably bitter Europe, announced her engagement to edit and vindictive course he pursued in his opas much to suppress the rebellion as Missouri and Kentucky. I had to say some hing about him, but he replied, describing Court has decided that it cannot compel who are under arrest. Indictments for fraudulent registration are also found against three others who are under arrest.

with him on the subject, and these men have not forgiven him. Mr. Johnston said that the opposition thus aroused by the men who are acknowledged to be as loyal to the party as be can claim to be will cost

BUNNING IN ITALIANS. Chicago Democrats Detected in Gigantic

Naturalization Frauds. CHICAGO, November 2d .- It is claimed that startling frauds have been uncovered in connection with the naturalization of a large number of Italians in the Cool county Courts during the past two months Attorney Underwood, who has been in vestigating the matter, swore out late this afternoon thirty-one warrants for perjury

against one William Walker.

Mr. Underwood said to a reporter this evening that he was employed by the Republican County Central Committee to look into the methods. into the matter, but he had prosecuted i regardless of party interest. His attention was attracted to the matter first by infor-mation that Walker was swearing in nearly all the Italians who endeavored to take out papers. Mr. Underwood says the investigation has shown that not only ha Walker sworn in Italians not entitled to naturalization, but also that fictitious names have been used. Out of thirty-one newly created citizens named in the war-Washington, November 2d.—Commodore Harmony, Acting Secretary of the Navy, states this afternoon that when the lived here only one year. The other thirty

DID BE BAY IT?

A Serious Charge Agalust Grover Cloveland Sworn To. Buffalo, November 3d -- An evening paper to-day printed an affidavit allegin would not run upon a ticket with any

Irishman, particularly an Irish Roma At a meeting here to-night, presided over by James Mooney, ex-President of the Irish National League, he read a dispatch received in response to a telegram which had been sent to the President, in which Ex-Minister West's Valubles Admitted the latter positively denied having used such language.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

A Prominent Chicago Merchant Finds Himself in a Tight Place. CHICAGO, Nevember 2d.—Robert Fowler, a well-known Board of Trade member and uary, 1888. The Arabs were of the opinion President of the Anglo-American Packing that the property always belonged

CHICAGO AWAKE. A Great Republican Demonstration to

Come Off To-day. CHICAGO, November 2d.—The rade of Republican clubs and other organizations in sympathy with them, under the ied by the Czar and Czarina cotlanged and the occupants were thrown upon the track. Club, to-morrow afternoon, will be a verimposing affair, if the weather should be Duke Michael in the next car were thrown favorable. It is expected that from 20,000 to 30,000 voters will march in the procesoris, but were unhurt, When the disaster courred a servant was handing the Czar &

Alleged Railroad Deal. Baltimore, November 2d.—The weekly circular of John Hamilton & Co., bankers to-morrow will say: "There are rumors of a deal between the Baltimore and Ohio and

Backville returns to England immediately. All the high officials of the Baltimore on leave of absence. It is understood the and Ohio road are cut of the city to-night and no expression could be obtained from The Printers Exonerated. WASHINGTON, November 2d .- The Acting Secretary of the Navy has approved the Mormons Establishing Settlements in sentence of the Court-martial on Lieuter ant Huston of the torpedo station for sur-OTTAWA, November 2d .- According to rereptitiously obtaining copies of the exam-

Richmond and West Point Terminal Com

an employe of the printing office for them His sentence is three years' suspension and a public reprimand by the Secretary. Keely's Motor Exploded. PHILADELPHIA, November 2d.—Lenan. the expert appointed by the Court to examine the Keely motor, to determine whether or not it is a fraud, has reported to the Court that the generator shown him by Keely was a stationary structure, depend

ination questions to be propounded to hir

and afterward claiming that he had bribe

Columbus (O), November 2d.-W. Lewis, Master Workman of the Nationa District Assembly, composed entirely miners, has issued a lengthy caustic repl o questions in General Master Workman Powderly's recent circulars. Lewis insir

decade. The term of service is raised to CHICAGO, November 2d .-- According to a twelve years. dispatch from Lexington, Va., to-night, Tas cott, the murderer of millionaire Snell, has been captured again. This time it is in the northern portion of Amherst county, Va

Critchett, of Daniels & Critchett, real estate dealers, has disappeared, leaving a deficit in his accounts with the firm estimated at self with a revolver. He left a letter ad-\$25,000, and \$2,000 in rents which he col lected. Yellow Fever Beports. JACKSONVILLE, November 2d. - To-day

there were reported 28 new cases and three

A Nice Little Nest-egg.

deaths. At Gainsville one new case and one death were reported. Some Style About Those Fellows. YOAKUM (Tex.), November 2d.-Fayette Berry and John Hanks yesterday had a difficulty over the settlement of accounts Berry shot Hanks and Hanks stabbed

Thomas Sayers, one of the negro highway-men who murdered and robbed two peddlers on Sunday, was caught and lynched on Wednesday night. One Killed and Several Injured. HOPEWELL (Penn.), November 2d .- A handcar was derailed by a runaway team this morning. One man was killed and eight others severely injured.

The Tahiti Tariff.

Negro Murderer Lynched.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), November 2d.

Berry, each one killing the other.

Collision on the Rail. PLAINFIELD (N. J.), November 2d .- In a collision on the Lehigh Valley road last night, between passenger and coal trains, Superintendent Donelly of the Lehigh

road had his skull fractured.

Terrible Prairie Fires. JACKSON (Minn.), November 2d .- A terrible prairie fire raged in Sioux valley yesterday. Four persons were burned to death shed of the Cosumnes river, but owing to and another cannot live. California Hops for E

consigned to Europe. TELE GRAPHIC BREVITIES.

arrival of hops to-day, 2,540 bales, the Pa-cific coast contributed 1,972 bales, chiefly

At Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, Baron Wilkes defeated Hinder Wilkes in 2:202-College, the leading Methodist school of 2:183-2:18. gressman Mills, Mr. Johnston said that the people of his district are almost a unit against his bill, and his is the greatest wool-

> a new magazine for women while abroad, and susceptible of the highest cultivation. A stage was held up three miles north of Barley's Well, between Bowie and Solomon-ville, A. T., on Thursday. The United States mail was taken and the passengers

robbed.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

MINISTER WIST RECALLED ONLY

TEMPORARILY.

Suicide of a Russian Official-Important News from Stanley -The Czar-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCRES TO THE RECORD-PRIOR.

STANLEY HEARD FROM. he Great Explorer Met Last Winder Nearing Wadelai.

ZANZIBAR, November 2d.—Couriers from abora bring direct news from the Stanley xpedition, a portion of which was met at the end of November. 1887, by Arabs trading between lakes Victoria Nyanza and Nsigne and Tabora. The Arabs met Stanley's rear guard at a point west of Albert Nyanza, southeast of Zanga. The Arabs did not see Stanley. The detachment seen consisted of thirty men. They stated that Stanley was two days ahead. The expedition had suffered

greatly on the march through a thick forest, where it was impossible to advance more than a mile and a quarter daily. They had also suffered in the marshes, where many had disappeared or died. Forty were drowned in crossing a great river flowing from east to west. One white man had died. Stanley was obliged to fight some tribes that refused to supply fight some tribes that refused to supply him with provisions.

The rear guard, at the time met, had only been on the march five days after a halt of three weeks, due to the illness of Stanley nd the greater part of his escort, who had been attacked with fever.

The Arabs estimate the total strength of ne expedition, after all losses, at 250 men. The health of Stanley was then good. The ear guard, which consisted of natives of Canzibar, stated that Stanley had decided that he would no longer advance in a northeasterly direction, but would strike toward the north, hoping to avoid the swamps. After getting a certain distance north he intended to take an oblique line to the eastward, and go straight to Wadelai, where, it was thought, he would arrive fifty days later, or about the middle of Jan-

that the expedition was still strong enough to reach Wadelai. to reach Wadelai.

[Note—It will be remembered that on August Ist information was received from Zanzibar that two messengers had arrived there who left the interior about the beginning of April, and who reported that Stanley had not arrived at Wadelai up to that time. The messengers stated that in the month of March Emin Pasha did receive some vague and indecisive news of the expedition, but that reports were conflicting?

IT WAS A CLOSE CALL.

How the Czar Narrowly Escaped With

His Life.

St. Petersburg, November 2d.-The brashaanin publishes further details about

cup of coffee. The Czar's dog, which was standing near, was killed. UNTIL AFTER ELECTION. Minister West's Recall May be Only Temporary. London, November 2d.—Hon. Michael Henry Herbert has been appointed British Charge d'Affairs at Washington. Lord

lovernment will allow his case to rest until after the Presidential election EMIGRATING FROM UTAH.

Canadian Territory.

turns received by the Department of Agri-culture, over 200 Mormons have emigrated from Utah to the Canadian Northwest during the past season. Settlements are already established south of the Canadian Paific Railway and are thriving. The Moruons cannot take up land before agreeing abandon the practice of polygamy. They are devoting themselves to cattle-raising. The Parnell Inquiry. London, November 2d.—Gladstone and Sir William Harcourt will be examined be-

he statements in Captain O'Shea's testi-mony relative to the Kilmainham tragedy. Harcourt writes that he will take steps to contradict Captain O'Shea's statements in material particulars. He says that some of O'Shea's assertions were fictitions. To Increase Austria's Army. VIENNA, November 2d .- The new army ills maintain the war strength of 800,000

is proposed to recruit for the army and

ndwehr 125,000 men yearly for the next

Notes From Russia, St. Petersburg, November 2d.—The Czar arrived to-day at Gatschina. The news has been received of the death at Tashkend of Prievalsky, the Russian geographer and explorer. Suicide of a Russian Official. Boston, November 2d. - Herbert L. St. Petersburg, November 2d .- M. Alen-

dressed to the Czar. Interesting to German Students. Berlin, November 2d. - Keopman's chlachthaus, at Hamburg, was damaged by fire to-day to the extent of 650,000 marks.

The Netherlands King Sinking.

nikoff, Director of the Caucasian Railroad,

amitted suicide to-day by shooting him-

THE HAGUE, November 2d .- The King is in no immediate danger, but his recovery is considered hopeless. Important Irrigation Scheme.

Live Oak (Sacramento county), I October 31, 1888. EDS. RECORD-UNION: As this is a time f booms and speculations in almost everything in the shape of real estate and water rights on this coast, I want to call the attention of the thousands of immigrants to our prolific soil and magnificent climate to a new enterprise that is fast hastering to completion. I so ak of the important work being done by the Cosumbes Land and Water Company of this county, of WASHINGTON, November 2d.—The United States Consul at Tahiti reports to the State Department that the new tariff for that island has been vetoed, which action renews the 13 per cent tariff.

and water company of this educty, of which Messrs, Bullard & Byam, of Michigan Bar, are managers, with Messrs, H. G. Smith, Plesident; F. B. Smith, Vice-President; C. T. Wheeler, Treasurer, and Ben. Bullard Secretary. The principal of the principal secretary of the principal secretary.

day of July to extend the old Michigan Bar ditch from Hillton to Galt, for the purpose of "using the water of said ditch for irrigating purposes."

The old Michigan Bar ditch, which for nany years has been used as a mining ditch, has priority of right to all the wateran no longer he used for min New York, November 2d .- Of the large a few enterprising citizens, seeing the utility of the water for irrigating purposes, incorporated under the name and head above

given. An inspection of the work will

tself tell with what energy and enter-

office is at Sacramento city, with a branch

This company commenced upon the first

office at Michigan Bar.

orise they have conducted the work.

The distance on the actual line of survey rom Hill-top to Galt is a few chains short of twenty-one miles, and the construction has now reached past Conners' ranch, which is very near half-way.

As to the character of the land that this one in the State. It is all land sloping to the Cosumnes river on the north, or to the lagoon on the south; all of the finest soil,

A cable message from the European Union of Astronomers announce the discovery of an asteroid (No. 281) of the twelfth magnitude by Dr. Pallisa, of

OLD WORLD ECHOES.

A SUPREME INTERNATIONAL HIGH

The Railroad Race-A Tough Old Toad-Victoria's Hoardings-Markham on Manitoba.

COURT.

[Written for the RECORD UNION.] The federation of the English-speaking world is a dream which, in the threatene disrupted condition of the Bricish Empire the journals of that nation are fond of inin the establishment of a Supreme International High Court, in which both the empire and the republic would be represented, the forstallment of any step in the kind foreshadewed in Senator Sherman's speech. The ties of language, however, lar institutions or laws, which are often diametrically opposed to tongue sympathies, as past events have proved. The latter have never knit us very close together, and in the light of national patriotism can be ill depended on for furnish ing that mortar of solidity which will unite the stones of a republic and a monarchy. The dream is a wild one, and events are moving fast which, while showing the impossibility of its fulfillment, point to the dawn of that reality hinted at by General Sherman as being something more substantial than a statesman's vision.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geothose on whom devolve the profits of furnishing the latter with bread. The vast until they are soft, then peel them and rub grain-producing districts of Manitoba are to be brought nearer to the mother country by means of a line of steamers running Hudson Lay. Promoters of this scheme contend that the physical obstacle in the way of it being carried out, viz: ice, is by no means insurmountable, and that with steamers built for the purpose, the straits would be open for navigation for four months in the year. From Winnipeg to Fort Churchill, the point of shipment, is 700 miles, a distance which the Canadian Government is willing to devote no less than 7,000,000 acres for subsidizing a rail of which is, of course, added to the grain. By the new short cut there will be only one transhipment, while the Manitoban metropolis will be brought 1,000 miles nearer Liverpool than by any other route at regions, and when the British assert that of the undeveloped wheat fields of North America as much as three-fourths are north of the American boundary line, the statement may be received as an adumbra-England gets her wheat is really a matter of very little consequence to us, for as this country gets more thickly settled ample mouths will be found at home for the surplus which has hitherto been exported.

After being maintained with brisk vigor for three months, the British railroad race has collapsed by mutual consent of the jars hot. a stop in 178 minutes, is the most marvelgradient of one in eighty. "Racing" has chineal increase its sensitiveness. ish expresses will settle down to their jog | rheumatism and neuralgia. For these reatrot average of fifty miles an hour.

The Shambles is the sinister appellation given to a tribunal in London presided over by a Draco whose name (Hardman seems to have specially fitted him for dealing out drastic drafts of justice. Sir William of the Surrey Sessions, treads in the footsteps of Sir Henry Hawkins, who with Lord Coleridge are the poles of just tice as she is meted. The amiable and ac complished Lord Chief Justice reflects his character in his sentences, which have ever been as mild and salutory, as those of the former have been harsh and undiscriminating. For offenses against property, long terms of imprisonment are going out of fashion in England, a belief there holding current, that of all influences inimical to reformation in the malefactor that of long sentences is most.

The equine form divine is about to be modified, at least if the suggestions of a subject. certain Mr. Fawcus, given in the Alnwick Guardian, are permitted to have play. The gentleman complains that the contemporary horse is "too stilted an animal," and would remedy this defect by shorten ing the cannon bones by about one-half, an improvement in the osseuns structure of the quadruped by which it would be the gainer both in power and speed. Mr. Fawcus contends that this abridgment of the cannon bone would be compensated by an increased length in the femur and tibia quadruped, why cannot Mr. Darwin's experiments in the case of pigeons be successfully imitated is the case of horses?

The discovery of a prehistoric toad in some stratified clay in a railroad cutting in the north of England has revived interest in this, the most extraordinary form of suspended animation of which science has experience. The disentombed batrachian in this instance was accorded a longevity of between 20,000 and 30,000 years, or being frightened. cœval with the occurrence of the last glacial period, a geological landmark the precise date of which cannot be determined with accuracy. Unfortunately his premature exhumation prove the death of him, for the toad survived but three days on exposure to that light to which he had been baind for twenty-five centuries! Resurrection in the frog's case was clearly a greater calamity than being buried alive.

One of her Majesty's loyal subjects, alarmed by reports of the depreciation in hoardings of Queen Victoria are supposed lation of that lady's wealth, said calculation being of a nature at once reassuring and instructive. From this it seems that Mrs. Guelph enjoys an annuity of \$1,925, 600, only about \$400,000 of which goes into her privy purse, the remainder being into her privy purse, the remainder being said the step of expected womanhood, I am at a loss to comprehend. Probably it is due as much to excessive eating and smoking, little exercise and no thinking at all, as to the fact of very early maturity.

When dignity to perfected womanhood, I am at a loss to comprehend. Probably it is due as much to excessive eating and subsequently to their the primes are cold they are carefully ferent varieties, good, clean hay without dust, and good, sound cats. Colts raised in this way will not look so well, nor win as many premiums, nor cell for as much to be invested, has recently made a calcuinto her privy purse, the remainder being as many premiums, nor cell for as much saints), must not be unvisited, for within absorbed by the expenses incident to supporting her high position. In addition money, but they will last. porting her high position. In addition to this, however, the new Domesday Book shows Queen Victoria to be seized

Book shows Queen Victoria to be seized

Dyspeosfa is dreadful. Disordered liver is always surrounded by beggars and vend-said Mrs. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Davis. Is Brief, and to the Point.

Book shows Queen Victoria to be seized of some 40,000 acres of lank from the process of lank

off from that financial embarrassment to which her reyal precursors were so often ATLAS.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Seasonable Recipes and Hints Pertaining to Food and Clothing.

PUMPKIN MARMALADE.-Peel and stew pumpkin thin, rub through a sieve, add to the pumpkin an equal quantity of sour apple pulp, and to six teacupfuls of this mixture add three teacupfuls of sugar and three lemons cut very fine; stew until rich and thick, stirring constantly, then put away in jelly tumblers.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.—Slice the omatoes and scald in salt and water until soft, drain them and put in a jar; heat vinegar enough to cover the pickle, allowdulging in. One of these professes to see ing half as many pints of sugar as vinegar, and season with ground cloves and cinna mon; pour this over the tomatoes while hot. This will keep well.

direction of Canadian asnexation of the cambers, two quarts of medium-sized string ably than a wandering journalist could do, youthful adventure, and had fallen a vicquarts of green tomatoes, one gallon of the vegetables into small pieces and sprinkle with salt; let them stand twentytender and yellow.

them through a sieve or on a grater. To each pint of pulp allow one pint of sugar, and boil for two hours, stirring frequently. direct from Liverpool to Fort Churchill in It is well to place the preserving kettle where there is no danger of burning, but where the boiling is continuous. The long boiling causes the color to become a made by leaving the skins and cores, and spend the remainder of the forenoon drill- legends are dear to the heart of the Cartapressing through a sieve, proceeding as ing on the plaza.

CORN BREAD.—One-half pint of white cornmeal and an equal quantity of flour, road for the purpose of spanning. All spoonsful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of the routes from Manitoba at present involve many transhipments, the cost cream of tartar, or three small teaspoon-both sexes) wherever there is a plaza de each side of the main entrance. fuls of baking-powder; two eggs and one tablespoonful of butter. Stir butter and sugar together, add the eggs, then the milk and salt, and last the dry ingredients. The flour, meal and baking-powder, present traversed. Last season 10,000,000 or soda and cream of tartar, should be bushels of wheat were produced in these stirred together and sifted twice. Beat thoroughly and pour in a well-greased pan not much deeper than a pie-tin. Bake till a broom-straw run through will be dry. Serve hot.

PUMPKIN PICKLE.—Peel pumpkin and tion of the truth. From whatever quarter cut in convenient pieces, steam until a lowing sirup: To one quart of vinegar allow two pounds of sugar and one cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Let the pumpkin remain in this one-half hour; remove the pumpkin and place in jars, then boil the sirup fifteen minutes, and pour into the

various competing companies. On the whole, the London and Northwestern being said of the efficacy of scarlet flannels, comes out most victorious in a contest but it must be remembered that, although which, for speed, has never been paral- warm and thick undergarments are needed All the companies' records are as the weather advances, many children creditable, but perhaps the feat of the cannot wear colored flannels, just as there Northwestern running 158 miles without are some individuals to whom oysters and sheli-fish are rank poison. Flannels, espeous. Its rival, the Great Northern, has cially those dyed with logwood and redrun 123 miles in 124 minutes, and the Cal- wood, are known, in some instances, to deedonian 100 miles in 104 minutes, ten con- prive the skin of acute feeling, while, on secutive miles in this case being over a the other hand, flannels colored with cobeen abandoned for the season, and for the some it produces irritation beyond endurremainder of the fall and winter the Brit- ance, and to others it acts as a curative for

sons white flannel is always the safest. HINTS ABOUT HORSES.

It costs more to keep a poor horse than t does to keep a good one. Change the feed for your horses often nough to make them relish it.

Improper feeding is the cause of nine ut of ten cases of sickness among horses. Every time you worry your horses you shorten their lives and days of usefulne Sweat and dust cause the horse's shoulders to gall. So do poor, ill-fitting collars. Affection cannot be pounded into aninals. Kind treatment insures affection of

It is alike dangerous to other horses and men to spare the life of a glandered horse. Glanders is a highly contagious, incurable disease, and as a rule fatal in the human

The temperature of water for horses is not so much of an object as the purity of While it is best to have water cool, it

is more important to have it free from all Animals of vicious habits should never be used for breeding purposes, as vices are transmitted. By careful breeding in this

respect, the dispositions of the animals can be partially controlled. When horses are suffering from the bites

Plenty of whitewash should be used, not only for the brighter appearance, but also as a distinectant. Hot waltry-houses and inside of barns, stables, poultry-houses and pig quarters will aid in preventing vermin

Mares in foal should have exercise and moderate work, and under no circumstances should they be subjected to harsh treatment, nor should they ever be allowed to go where they would be in danger of Of two colts similar in disposition and

ense, one may develop into a steady and valuable horse, while the other may be everything that is vicious, treacherous and unsafe-all because of a difference in the men handling them. The horse which can plow an acre while

that can carry a load of passengers ten miles while another is going five, independent of all considerations of amusement. taste, or what is called fancy, is absolutely value of certain securities in which the worth twice as muck to the owner as the What the colt requires is plenty of ex-

IN COSTA RICA.

AMERICA.

Burial for Saints and Protestant Dead-Our Lady of Argels and Her Miracles.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

CARTAGO (Costa Rica), Oct. 21, 1888. America. To all such, and to any other over a brand snatched from the burning.

them; make a strong tea of green ginger; to this Republic, address the envelope in the cemetery.

clear; lay them in dishes to cool; boil the to go sleepily to mass and to market. bayonets. The day after the funeral, the the Loire, the departments of the Garonne, graphical Society, a paper was read by Sirup until there is just enough to cover Commodore Markham, which has hardly the tomatoes; put the ginger in with Commodore Markham, which has hardly the tomatoes; put the ginger in with Commodore Markham, which has hardly the tomatoes; put the ginger in with Commodore Markham, which has hardly the tomatoes; put the ginger in with Commodore Markham, which has hardly the tomatoes; put the ginger in with the cathedral, attended by a known brand, called Tours' prunes, comes clamor incessantly till high noon. Then out of the apparently uninhabited houses on the incession to the "Field of Saints," and reproduces a variety called Quetsche, one of the best prunes for ordinary preserves. issue senors and senoritas, in their graceful consecrated the ground that had thus been tillas thrown over their heads, and the olebians with cotton rebosas—and glide doubt if any bones are in it, for the soldiers hrough the half-awakened streets toward could not watch forever. the sanctuaries; while the district militia, rich red. An inferior marmalade may be ing arms in honor of the elevated post, tiara of bronze and roof of green zinc; and its

> one-half pint of sweet milk, one tableulation, and bull-fighting (patronized by an iron net-work in a series of ntches on torros; while the most respectable people, The high altar of this church is one of

audience hall—the whole directly over- the people are, the accumulated tribute fruitery, where hung by the frowning volcano, Irazu, and seldom falls short of \$1,000. his cloven forehead.

an animal, while rough treatment is sure to cause its hatred.

Cartago lieser limits extend sold gold early to the sold pulp. The fluit is strong upon small twigs, and in such a fashion as to cause its hatred.

That settled all doubts of its supernot to touch. These sticks of prunes are

the Gulf of Nicoya. more rare in most portions of the country the forest. -ready cooked and steaming, not larger Then this church was erected upon the

and delicious of salads.

Castiliano. The horse which can plow an acre while another horse is plowing half an acre, or that can carry a load of passengers ten beauty is the rule. The old women, however, including those on the sunny side of forty years, are extremely ugly. Why, in this charming climate, females become the White Tower volcano, where the buca-

faith. His friends, understanding the great difficulty here of obtaining any kind of decent burial for so-called heretics, said nothing, and, indeed, I doubt if any pro-THE OLDEST CITY IN CENTRAL test on their part would have been received, for the Alcalde's word was sufficient evidence of Mr. Baillie's orthodoxy.

So he was buried under the especial di rection of the priests, with all the ceremonies of the Romish Church, and, as he An Interesting Letter Upon the Subhad hitherto been considered not of the true fold, his funeral was made one of the greatest celebrations ever known in Cartago. All the people attended. The pro cession was headed by drums and viols: priests followed with all the crucifixes, banners and figures of saints that had been I have received many letters asking in- accumulating since the foundation of the formation on all manner of sabjects con- city and at the corners of the plaza and all

inquiring friends, permit me to say right But not so well fared a young American here that there are those who are em- who died in Cartago during the same year.

draperies—the patricians with lace man- polluted by the burial of a heretic. The grave is the third from the corridor-but I

The Church of Our Lady of the Angels having dutifully attended mass and made is the prettiest structure in the city, with the old cathedral echo to the ring of salut- its doric facade, massive square tower goans. The clustering of rich foliage out
Everywhere in Spanish-America it is of which it emerges, and volcanic boulders the Sunday fashion to perform one's religious duties early, and then to assidue effect of the alabaster-hued pilasters that of the day. Cock-fighting is of course the __all of boyish stature, winged, petticoated order of the hour for most of the male pop- and buskined-which are caged behind

including the Government and judiciary, the finest I have ever seen. Above it, risindulge in La Lotteria, vingt-un and other ing to a hight of thirty feet, is a loftier games of chance and skill, in booths tabernacle of cedar, lavishly gilded and dierected conveniently near the churches. vided into chambers, the lower one con-In the evening the garrison band performs taining the Sacrament and the upper its best in front of the Governor's casa, and an image of Our Lady of the Angels. all the town are out in holiday attire to The architraves projecting from these owing to the absence of band and bells. It pair of golden scales. The pillars and ment are indispensable.

shadowed by the clouds collected around | Seldom lails short of \$\phi_1,000\$. In are subjected to not less than three, and Every Thursday all the streets leading old city of Cartago. At its edge lived being pronounced ready for market. Each into the plaza are thronged with carts and one oxen, mules and muleteers, soldiers and wondering minstrels, peddlers—male and lady lying on a stone near her own hut.

The first two preliminary cookings have female—beggars innumerable and of The image was of stone and very heavy; for their object the evaporation of water wretchedness indescribable, mostly crip-ples, whose distorted bones are profitable ing set it up in a corner, returned to the stock in trade. The usual conglomeration forest. As she neared the same stone a imparts a certain brilliancy much sought of articles is offered for sale, piled up in second time, she was astonished to find booths or spread out in the sun.

There are rainbow-hued silks brought image precisely like the first. This also she from across the ocean, gorgeous shawls dragged to her hut, when she discovered woven in near-by Guatamala, gaudy zar- that the one she had first placed there was apes of home manufacture, brigand-like gone. Returning a third time to the forackets fairly bristling with superfluous est, there upon the same stone was a third buttons; there are cocoanuts in ox-hide image, exactly like the other two; and

hampers, which bare-legged fellows have brought all the way from Matina, and there! Alarmed, she went to the curate the water again arrives at boiling point. queer drinking-cups, made of the shells of and told her story. This devout prelate, It is then removed from the boilers, placed the calabash fruit (a kind of gourd), carved | Don Alonzo de Castro de Sandeval, had with surprising delicacy of touch and richness of design. At other stalls English securely locked in a private closet, intendcalico may be found; also crockery and ing to examine it at his leisure. But tion. At Digne the prunes are not gathcutlery. The United States contributes when he returned to the closet, it was ered until completely matured. Women little-but a few plugs of Virginia tobacco. empty; for the image had miraculously peel the fruit with their nails to avoid in-Cartago herself furnishes excellent soft gone back, the fourth time, to the stone jury to the soft pulp. The fruit is strung

brooches, bracelets and small trinkets, natural origin, and in solemn procession stuck into straw frames, which are susamong the most beautiful of which are the people conducted it to the Parochial thry baskets constructed with wonderful Church and set it up amid masses and nicety and filled with lustrous pearls from music, prostrating themselves before it. moved, the fruit packed upon trays, ex-But the very next day, when the curate Among the infinite variety of fruits there are blackberries, (the first I have lady, her shrine was vacant the adm of seen in Central America); potatoes-even again found on her stone at the edge of

which, by the way, make the most piquant lustrious Estaban Lorenzo de Tristan, when the fruit falls in an embarrassin Bishop of Nicaragua, christened her "Our abundance, and he finds himself withou

dred bucaneers. It seems that the enterhue. There are some bronzed and mot- none but "heroic measures" would avail,

octogenarian at an age which, in northern regions, has only served to give color and dignity to perfected womanhood, I am at

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PRUNE GROWING.

IN FRANCE.

ject, which is of Great Importance in California.

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 5, 1888.

was cultivated in Asia Minor in most remote ages. Pliny speaks of its cultivation cerning the various Republics of Central the principal streets the train halted to sing by the Romans, and makes mention of halfelujahs, representing the joy in heaven eleven varieties proceeding from the domestic prune introduced into Italy by Caton, the Ancient. It grew without cul-Mixed Pickles.—One head of cauliflower, three roots of celery, one dozen cuflower, three roots of celery, o beans, three bell peppers, six onions, two quarts of green tomatoes, one gallon of vinegar, quarter of a pound of mustard tion. If one writes to the State Departspeech. The ties of language, however, though strong, must yield superiority to those ties which come of living on a part though strong on a part thou be given the fullest and most correct in- died-rode over to San Jose, and, making first cultivated in the southwest of France formation, or be put upon the right track for obtaining it; or, better still, one may States and Country existing between the United In traveling from Aiguillon to Fumel, sprinkle with salt; let them stand twentyfour hours, then drain; put vinegar and
spices in kettle and heat to boiling point,
spices in kettle and heat t at the capital of each foreign country and New Yorker's burial in the Campo Santo. one sees fertile plains bordering the picwho is paid a salary on purpose to attend Still the fanatic vicar—acting, he said, turesque river sides covered with plum Green Tomate Preserves.—Pick off to such business. For instance, if one dethe stems from green tomatoes and weigh sires information on any subject pertaining President—refused to admit the corpse to d'Ente and Robe de Sergent, which are exported to the remotest corner of the simmer them slowly in the tea for two hours; take them out and spread them on Jose, Costa Rica"—and remember that the dishor makes girtly allowing one pound postage is five cents. dishes; make a sirup, allowing one pound of sugar to one pound of tomatoes; take Deserted and dull as Cartago usually apordered out to escort the body to the grave. confine itself to this special section of the pieces of ginger that were in the tea pears, there are two days in every week and threatened to mob the soldiers; but ever climatic and soil conditions are favorand put them in the syrup; put in the total and sold the people that were in the tear pears, the total and sold the people the poor cadaver was safely interred, and able to its growth, as is demonstrated by tomatoes and let them boil until quite shake off their enchanted stupor enough for two months his grave was guarded by its extensive cultivation in the valley of

> the best prunes for ordinary preserves. CULTIVATION OF THE TREE. The prune tree thrives best in a clayey calcareous soil, and does not exact for its roots a loam of profound depth. Land adapted to the culture of the vine is also partial to this tree. In many localitie these two valuable products are cultivated in conjunction, as the broad leaf of the vine is especially useful in protecting the roots of the tree from the intense heat of summer. Land thus planted and valued at 2,500 francs the hectare (two and onehalf acres) would be worth but 2,000

francs if planted in vines alone. Arboriculturists recommend that to ob tain successful production, the prune trees ures, but about the same general princi- away with tell-tale outlines, while Zouave should be grafted. This practice insures a faithful reproduction of the species guaranteed. The usual custom in this country in beginning or renewing an orchard is to buy the young trees from nurseries ready for transplanting, and immediately pu them into the ground.

GATHERING AND PREPARATION.

enjoy the music and moonlight dancing, chambers are supported by golden cheru- with a sort of glaucous powder called When the prune is ripe it is covered flirting, feasting, or whatever may be in bin figures three feet high. From the flower, which greatly adds to its value as a dome of the tabernacle ascends a golden table fruit. As the gathering is an im-Thursdays are even livelier for the mid- image of the angel Gabriel, bearing in his portant factor in the subsequent value of wer classes, though less musical, right hand a silver wand, and in his left a the prune, great care and good manageowing to the absence of band and bells. It is the market day of the district, when the plaza—that indispensable adjunct of all Spanish cities—suddenly blossoms into surprising activity, and presents a vivid blending of the sharp contrasts of tropical life. The Cartago plaza—shut off on one side by the massive white towers of the sarchial church is kept remarkably clean and always fragrant with frankincense and fresh ground before gathering the plums. Only such fruit which readily falls when the parochial church, on another by substan- flowers. Near the door is a large box such fruit which readily falls when the stantial, one storied houses, with projecting wherein the people deposit their offerings tree is slightly shaken is gathered. As roofs and iron-barred casements, and to the sacred image. At the end of every soon as harvested the fruit is taken fronted by the Cuartel and Governor's six months the box is opened, and, poor as to a building, properly called the the year 1643 a forest stood close by the frequently to four, distinct cookings before contained in the fruit, and preparation for the final cooking, which dries the fruit and after by buyers. Sun-dried prunes are

> image, precisely like the first. This, also, she of the trade do not permit of such long preparation. In several districts of France most primitive means are practiced in curing the fruit for market. In Provence the freshly gathered fruit is plunged into pots in baskets and gently shaken until cool, pended in the sun until the prunes easily detach from the stick, the pit is then reposed to the sun, and when thoroughly

desiccated, packed for market. In the departments of Indes-et-Loire and Lot-et-Garonne immense ovens purposely constructed for prune-cooking are used, but the proprietors often suffer loss from want than a hickory nut, yet good as any Irish-man could desire; and edible palm-tops, has ever sicce remained. In 1782 the II-has ever sicce remained. In 1782 the II-especially in windy or stormy weather, In these Catholic lands the ladies wear Lady of the Angels," and declared her to means of immediately curing or preserving their plainest clothes to church, but their be the special patron of Cartago. The Il- it. Most prunes are subject to a prelimbest alike to opera and market, ball, bull- lustrious Don Augustus de Santa Cruz pre- inary washing to free them from dust or an increased length in the femur and tibia (thigh and shin bones), thus lengthening the stride, and giving ease to the pace. What have breeders and their theory of artificial selection to say to this? If it will result in the production of an ideal of water.

When horses are suffering from the bites opera and market, ball, built-fight and promenade, their bare heads profight and promenade in the production of such that to-day adorn her golden tunic; and another Bishop consecrated her with holy oil, for-fruit is exposed to the sun or air on beds of straw, or the trays upon which it is to be cooked, to rid it, of all humidity. When horses are suffering from the bits of files or stings of other insects, sponge the production of an interval profight. arm to contain her mistress' purchases.

The country women evidently believe in "beauty unaderned," the universal garb in "beauty unaderned," the universal garb mains was consecrated by the Hiustrious

The trave used in rural districts are quaint. as a disinfectant. Hot white wash on the of the mestizas (of Indian and Spanish Don Anselmo Lorente, and raised to the The trays used in rural districts are quaint blood) being a single short, scant skirt, rank of a Bascilica.
over a very low-necked chemise. Perched Strange to relate, when every other construction according to locality. They affairs, varying in form, dimensions and behind their serones of fruit and vegeta-bles, their wedges of cheese and loaves of dust by Irazu's wrath, the church of Car-ants, are clumsy and cumbersome, and the coarse brown sugar, or beside a double row of bottles of guarapo (the fermented juice of the sugar-cane), they expatiate upon believed to have wrought, one of the most enough to make better ones. They are the merits of their merchandise in glib remarkable was the routing of eight hun- very primitive in their construction, consisting of a frame made of hoop, to which The young women of Costa Rica are decidedly handsome, with regular features, Mansfieldt (one of Morgan's fellow-pirates)

Mansfieldt (one of Morgan's fellow-pirates)

Mansfieldt (one of Morgan's fellow-pirates) fine complexions, and full, round figures. had landed at Matina and penetrated as twelve to eighteen pounds of green fruit. The exhilarating air of the mountains far inland as Tarrialba, committing all representing about four or six pounds of tones down the carnation richness of the manner of depredations on the way. The prunes. Care is exercised in preparing the Spanish blood and suffuse it with a pearly Sergeant-Major of Cartago, realizing that oven for the first cooking that the degree of heat shall not exceed fifty degrees centlition is produced in the fruit, the skin

> quently its commercial value. After each cooking, which occupies about six hours, the fruit is removed from gealing. The third cooking is performed at a temperature of eighty to ninety degrees, and occasionally at 100 degrees. This, like the two preceding, should be

bursts, the juice discharges, the prune be-

comes sticky, loses its flavor, and conse-

sages of the prune as an aliment, it is also employed in producing an agreeabl

Prunes are divided into ten categories. taking the number of prunes necessary to pound as a basis, and were formerly classified as follows: 1st, trash or refuse, more than 125 to the pound; 2d, small prunes, 120 to 125 to the pound; 3d, small ordinary, 110 to 115 to the pound; 4th, fine ordinary, 100 to 105 to the pound; superior ordinary, second, 90 to 95 to the pound; 6th, superior ordinary, for exporta-tion, of half choice in France, 80 to 85 to According to Theophrastus, the prune the pound; 7th, first choice, 70 to 75 to

the pound; 8th, extra choice, 60 to 65 to the pound; 9th, imperial, 50 to 55 to the pound; 10th, imperial flower, 40 to 45 to the pound. This classification offered opportunities to sell inferior prunes for tho of good quality, and to prevent this abus was changed and simplified as follows No. 1 represents 90 to 92 to the pound

When ready for exportation the fruit is ressed flat between two cylinders covered as the nua's or peasant's cloak, described with rubber, and then packed into cases by a special machine called a packer. Many dealers still perform this operation in the primitive manner of foot pressure which is simple, speedy and equally as satisfactory. Bordeaux is the principal center of this particular commerce, which s yearly increasing. Besides the large amount of prunes exported to European countries by way of rail, there are about one hundred vessels annually leaving this port loaded with this valuable and succuor better adapted to the slender American lent product. The most important exportation of this production is to the Stylish Newmarkets, for young ladies, are United States. During the past eight

3	voiced through this Consulate, as	will	be
f	seen by the following:		
	Years.	Value	
	1880	219.736	68
	1881	525,052	58
,	1882	369,150	64
	1883	661.166	69
S	1884	577,480	58
1	1885	792,640	06
0	1886	840.299	19
	1887	568,356	82
S			
d	Total	,553,884	14

In the beginning of the prune industry nany devices were employed for their proper conservation. The first ovens were very primitive, and the work of preparing the fruit for market laborious. At present there are many different kinds of ovens in are endless for purposes of inflation; broad use, possessing more or less distinct feat-Bournel and the Marletean ovens. The and complete the friendly and becoming only ovens in use are of French patent and George W. Rosevelt.

FRENCH WALNUTS.

Their Growth and Production in Californig-Our Northern Section.

[W. B. West in Fruit Grower.] impart breadth; down past the elbow goes The crop of walnuts produced in this State is estimated by G. W. Meade at 1,500,000 pounds, valued at \$150,000, all of may serve to set off a previous breadth may serve to set off a previous breadth. produced in the southern counnorthern part does not produced in the southern counnorthern part does not produce marks hold good even as to heavy material, ties; the northern part does not produce enough to be worthy of estimation. The while in light-weight fabrics full sleeves reason for this is that the seedling walnut, so hardy and productive south is not so in so hardy and productive south is not so in the north. It makes a vigorous growth during the snmmer and often, when we beauty may resort thereto and substitute have a series of mild winters, gets to be a appearances for reality. It is to be hoped fine, large tree. But as soon as we have a that ladies of plump figure will draw a winter more severe than usual it is cut lesson of subtraction from the hints just back, and almost ruined, and if by chance it survives it proves unfertile. This is the as it were, take a long step forward in the history of this walnut in nearly all of art of becoming dress, since, after all, de-Northern California, except some shel-sirability must rest on suitability. This tered valleys near the coast where there is but little frost.

then everything goes amiss. We will have to look for other kinds more hardy and productive, and we find them in the French varieties. My experi- exercise of taste in the numerous and surence with these varieties dates back many prising combinations of the day. years, my first importation having been many as four materials are not unfremade in 1874, so that in my opinion their quently put together, and ingenuity is superiority is fully established.

strained to bring about harmony in the We have in them perfect hardiness most striking diversity of fabric and color. through all the cold winters since 1874 Unusual opportunity occurs likewise for they have not lost any wood, while the those who study economy, while wishing seedling Los Angeles trees have been cut to be stylish. back severely. utilized; small bits of goods can be placed

They are fertile, always producing some effectively here or there, and much accrop; the nuts are soft-shelled, sweet and count must be made of the fancy for delicate, having none of that bitter skin black, which in small or large proportion often so proncunced in the Los Angeles | may give character to the picture, causing nut, all showing a higher quality. sobriety by a free use, or imparting greater These varieties have been so often described by Mr. Gillet and others that I This matter of color is indeed an imwill only mention their chief character- portant one, and requires study, since hues

istics. Præparturien-Very productive, bearing | culty arises. Purity of tone is when quite young, valuable to plant near scarce ever seen. Browns are yelold, unproductive Los Angeles trees to lowish and run into tans; greens

are legion, but casting grayish, yellowish A. Bijou-The largest of all walnuts, and brownish tints need care in handling also quite productive, although it does not blues are toned by gray, or occasionally bear that reputation in France. Kernel throw greenish lights; grays at times are sweet but not so full as other varieties. hardly grays, so freely is blue united with The Serotina is late in pushing its buds them; mahogany, grown deeper or more in the spring, therefore valuable in frosty brilliant, bids for favor under the new localities; the nut is not first quality.

Chaberte and Mayette are not early is no more cardinal, but feve, the French bearers; they have borne their first fruit for scarlet bean. Besides, there are new at seven years, but they are valuable reds called "infernal," and red in general kinds, growing to be much larger trees is very popular. But hybrid colors are than the Preparturiens. The nuts are of scarce ever long-lived. They have their

first quality. They are largely grown in day of peculiar style that passes, and France for export. aware of this fact, economical buyers select There is no reason why we in the north- such safe and standard colors as seal brown, ern part of the State, should not produce navy blue or dark green. How much may our share of this crop. There is an abundance of land in the Coast counties, and in known only to such as practice it. Progress the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, suit- in modern manufacture is each year also a able for its growth. It may take more factor in domestic thrift; in special keeptime to give an income than it would from | ing with the subject in hand, being the short-lived trees, but when they are grown substitution of cotton for silk in dressthey are easily managed and profitable. making, no small consideration when much

PRACTICAL POINTS.

What Democrats and Others Say on the example, is so smooth, strong and elastic Protective Issue. as to form an excellent substitute for silk, Take from agriculture in the United particularly as it comes in all fashionable States 600,000 men, women and children, colors and is suited to all sewing maand you give a home market for more breadstuffs than all Europe furnishes us. chines. Andrew Jackson. If it (protection) could not be secured in

any other way, I would vote to pay money | with slight curl is a novelty, however, and out of the Federal Treasury to maintain if successful will be more largely intro-Government iron and steel, woolen and duced next season. In other furs, popular cotton mills.—James A. Garfiel 1. Year after year (under low tariff of 1816) | this must account for the run upon black their stacks of wheat stood unthrashed. I bear fur, which leads in moderate priced have known forty bushels of wheat given varieties. Other fashionable furs are

for a pair of boots prior to the revision of the tariff of 1824.—Ewing, of Ohio.

Wages all over England are decreasing.

Warrenes. Other lashionable lurs are black, white and gray fox fur, black lynx and marten, natural and colored beaver, blue and silver fox fur, Alaska and Hud-Eighty thousand women working in her son bay sables-the first position being accotton mills at 30 to 35 cents a day. - Will- corded, or course, to Russian sable. iam P. Frye.
The blanket manufactures of Kilkenny have been destroyed. The camlet trade the waist in front. Boas divide favor, and of Bandon, which produced 100,000 muffs are for the most part small, with lin-

pounds per year, has been destroyed.— in well hidden; but as a novelty, and a doubtful one, comes the buge shape of And if Ireland were a manufacturing ountry, would not the value of her land bows on either side. Fur trimming is in e greater than now ?-Henry George. In order to meet European competition they would have been compelled to work

Under a protective tariff, steam engines and Coughs.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

tine (a heavy rep with silk finish), satin,

a thick silk without luster. Completion is

bear with long silky hair is most popular.

Long seal-skin garments hold position

among all changes, but the elegance of new cloakings, to say nothing of the un-

suitability of seal fur to new shapes (such

placement. Seal-skin, moreover, is so

heavy as to have brought shakings of med-

ical heads, and garments lined with satin-

faced wadding are warm enough and far

with a former delight tight-fitting seal

jackets, than which nothing more jaunty

figure has ever been put upon the market.

lamb-skin or Hereu'es braid, the latter

much less expensive garniture. Jackets

raglans of light material will be worn by

wear, are still made of pale or bright-col

ored plush; the rich materials, just intro-

MODIFICATIONS

In the making of costumes are all in favor

of thin figures, at least in regard to cor-

sages. The possibilities of blouse waists

deception. Full vests are also a mighty

refuge, while as the corsage approaches se

verity of cut, accessories only limited b

by trimmings that are potent for purpose

the dressmaker's imagination are rivaled

of simulation. Nor is the ordeal of tight

sleeves one through which thin arms must

pass. Completing gathers at the shoulders

iven on addition and reading backwards

last is the foundation, and if that be wrong

COMBINATIONS AND COLORS.

are so blended that a new element of diffi-

is done. This cotton can frequently be substituted for formerly used more costly

silk thread. Clark's Mile End cotton, for

Sealskin, of course, holds a position now

standard. Seal fur in natural color and

fancy tends toward the long-haired, and

newest shape in collars shows a deep, sharp

doubtful one, comes the huge shape of

thirty years ago, with conspicuous ribbon

great demand, and is seen in the above-

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remedy for diarring, whether arising from vet, armure, matelasse, brocateile, velouted the matelasse armure, matelasse, brocateile, velouted the matelasse armure, matelasse armure, remedy for diarrhea. Whether arising from the method from the matelasse armure, whether arising from the method from the method

sicilienne in novel finish, or peau de suede, to HARRY BERNARD'S, Sixth and L. sts. tf given by fur trimmings, among which black John Eitel, Assayer and Chemist, corner

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AT THE EAST.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM A WELL-KNOWN SACRAMENTAN.

A Trip Through City and Country-Our Fruit at the G. A. R. Encampment.

MARTINSVILLE (Ind.), Oct. 21, 1888. exhibit was a success, and I think great re-EDS. RECORD-UNION: My last letter was closed at St. Paul, en route East to the G. A. R. National Encampment at Columbus, Ohio. We remained some two hours at that place. The distance between Minneapolis and St. Paul is eight miles by rail. Minneopolis is built upon the Mississippi, overlooking the Falls of St. Anthony. The beauty of the falls has been destroyed for the purpose of utility. A broad, smooth wooden apron has been built entirely across the river, over which the water flows. The power thus obtained of all kinds, to which Minneapolis is in- Republicans never have consented and debted for her great prosperity and rapid never will consent to change it. How growth. In 1880 Minneapolis had a population of 47,000, while to-day its inhabit-

ants are estimated at 140,000. Minneapolis has many fine buildings of architectural beauty. The importance of her lumbering trade is great. In 1886 her sawmills cut over 315,000,000 feet of lumber, and made 105,000,000 shingles and 83,000,000 laths. The largest flour mills in the world are located here. The output of flour for the year 1885, I am told, amounted to 5,473,000 barrels, and is greater now, while in 1860 it was only 30,-000 barrels. This shows an almost marvelous increase. The largest mill turns out 5,200 barrels of flour per day. The jobbing trade of the city aggregated

than at either Chicago or New York. The two sections of the city are separated by the Mississippi river, and are connected by six bridges, four for railroad purposes. All trunk line railroads running into St. Paul have connections leading into Minneapolis, and several street-car lines connect the two cities.

over \$43,000,000 in the year 1886, while

the wheat handled at this point is greater

St. Paul, the Capital of Minnesota, has a population of about 130,000. It is situat the head of navigation upon the Mississippi, 2,000 miles from its mouth. It is built upon what might be called terraces. ranging from a level with the Mississippi to a hight of ninety feet, and overlooking the father of waters. It is a very picturesque-looking place. Its growth, like that of Minneapolis, has been very rapid Six trunk line railroads run into St. Paul, connecting it with all parts of the United States, and two lines of large passenger steamers ply between St. Paul and St. Louis. Navigation opens in May and

closes in November. St. Paul is a port of entry, and it has six national and five State banks. The aggregate capital of these is about \$8,000,-Fine avenues of the city have been laid out over many of the hills leading into the prairie lands and to the beautiful lakes in the vicinity. The street improvements of St. Paul and the sewerage system have been carried on regardless of expense, until now they have as good streets and as tine sewerage system as any city in the marvelous resources. John Bull, who United States. My experience has con-vinced me that money laid out on streets had already made a calculation vinced me that money laid out on streets and sewers will be returned tenfold by an increase of wealth and population.

After leaving St. Paul we were taken over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, following down the Mississipp as far as La Crosse. The scenery rivals that of the Hudson. We pass steamers going up and down the river, and hundreds of log-booms from the far north are being piloted and moving slowly on their way to points where they will be sawed into lumber and used in building up some Western city. We pass numerous places, many of them good-sized cities, which are sustained by factories and agriculture. Whenever the train stopped sufficient time to permit us to get off, I inquired if they raised fruit in the vicinity. One party at one of the large towns replied "Fruit. -! why, stranger, we do not thaw out until June, and freeze up again about the middle of October, and we cannot get a fruit tree to grow in that length of time.' In other words, their seasons are so short

fruit will not ripen within the time. ments can be relied upon.

As we proceeded down the river the river the scenery became more interesting, the high bluffs upon each side seemingly to have been a continuous line of hills across the river at one time, and having been struck with some magical rod which made a passage for the grand old Mississippi. A great many lime quarries and a fine quality of building stone are seen along the line of the road between St. Paul and La Crosse. I am told the building stone is We arrived at La Crosse about dusk, and the leadership of Cleveland and Mills, are

from there to a point beyond Chicago the again at the forefront of the battle that is country was a blank to us, as we passed being fought out in the interests of British manufacturers. This time they are through it in the night, which was another disappointment, as many of us wished to using the ballot in place of the bullet. If get a glimpse of Milwaukee and enjoy the scenery as we rode along the lake shore to Chicago. We were some thirty they succeed, they will render a service to England that will make her grateful to them for all time to some thirty them for all time to some thirty them. Chicago. We were some thirty hours them for all time to come. They have, however, no chance of suclate, and expected to have at least ceeding if the Democratic protectionists of eight or ten hours in Chicago, but the North refuse to be led into the free again were doomed to disappointment, as we passed through Chicago about 4 A. trade camp. The latter hold the key of M. on the morning of the 10th of Septem- the situation and it is for them to say ber. The passenger traffic being so heavy whether a policy with which they have no sympathy shall triumph in the person of towards Columbus, and there being so many special trains upon the road, it took Grover Cleveland, who has relentlessly our train from 4 A. M. until 9 P. M. of the 10th of September to run from Chicago to protectionist who, like Randall, has re-Columbus. The country through the northen portion of Indiana is not thickly ern free traders. settled and the farm buildings and improvements are of a poorer quality than I The New York Sun, which is probably expected to see. They are of a class that does not indicate prosperity, except in a

few instances. As I stated above, we arrived at Columbus at 9 P. M. on the 10th, just eight days upon the road from Sacramento. It being ate and the city crowded, the Pullman Company kindly allowed us to remain on board of the cars all night without addi-

nearest neighbors. I will pass over the G. A. R. celebration, as you have had a fuller description than what I could give you. I never expect to again witness so large a number of people at one time, as I did at Columbus upon the worthy to fill that office.

for Mayor of Buffalo, the votes of his leftendary that ranked ingentially and perhaps, that Taukee ingentially perhaps, that Taukee ingentially perhaps, that Taukee ingentially and perhaps in the perhaps of the perhaps in by the State Board of Trade attracted a great deal more attention than I anticipated it would. The carload of fruit do-nated by the citizens of Sacramento added Sheriff of Erie, the people of that county would have expressed their preference for His mills turn out nine tons a day. Give materially to the success of the enterprise. some other hangman. I never saw people so eager to get a bunch of grapes or a peach as they were. They fought for it. We had to cease giving it out at different times, as the men forgot their manhood and crowded the ladies to such an extent that some wereal him. He has only a minority of the votes such an extent that some were him. He has only a minority of the votes eventually, on account of the tariff, had to almost suffocated. Rest assured we of New Yorkers; he lacks many thousands abandon this market. He said to me made it go as far as possible of a majority. If he had been running that he was astonished to think that our people should permit the maintenance of amount of fruit was ever distributed to so many people before, and hundreds got a taste of California fruit that never saw or taste of California fruit that never saw or taste of California fruit that never saw or that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry the was the one man able to carry that he was the one man able to carry the was the was the one man able to carry the was the was the one man able to carry the was the was the one man able to carry the was the was the one man able to carry the was t tasted any before. It did more to advertise California and Sacramento than all New York for the Democracy. The vote the Eastern advertisement that was ever done. We gave it out in the forenoon and strength at home were absolutely unafternoon, and between the hours set they would manufacture all kinds of methods the Democratic party through. He was and dodges to have us give or sell them a pulled through in spite of himself by the box. Some had a sick mother or brother, or some friend was going away and wanted and animosities against Mr. Blaine; and a the tariff. You pay your workmen sevento purchase a small box before going. We very tight squeeze it was after all.

yery tight squeeze it was after all.

Just a few hundred votes the other way could have sold it for four times its value. Fruit distributed in this way East, at different towns on the line of railroads, would bring immense returns, and would result in bringing many people to our coast. Captain Robert's steam wagon model at-

gentlemen were astonished at the power

a wagon built upon the plan of the model

THE MILLS BILL.

thing of a descriptive matter relative to California. I think all of 200,000 pamph-WHAT THE AMERICAN WAGElets and periodicals were distributed; and EARNERS THINK OF IT. the demand was far greater than the man-

ance, as these counties raised a large

amount for that purpose. Those who

visited the hall were eager to get any-

agers of the State Board anticipated. An

vertisement that could be devised, and

would accomplish tenfold more good. The

sults will follow. Those who contributed

toward it can rest assured that their

ing them each evening. Yours truly,

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uty on hides.

n bleaching powders.

Bourbon shriekers about the "war tariff"

England Always Back of Free Trade.

[From the Irish World.]

It was that influence which divided

the political parties on the question

of protecting home industries against

destructive competition from abroad.

Until it made itself felt the Whigs and the

Democrats were united in defense of the

protective policy. By the time the Re-

publican party came into existence, the

party of Jefferson and Jackson had fallen

under the dictation of Southern free-traders

ndustries of the country.

the organic law of the Confederacy,

When slavery, free trade's twin brother, disappeared amidst the shock of arms the

Southern free traders did not despair of be-

ing able some day or other of renewing suc-

cessfully the fight for free trade. The hope

is now realized. Southern free traders, under

Cleveland's Popularity.

Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own

shows that these pretentions as to his

founded. Grover Cleveland did not pull

anti-Democratic voters who had grudges

When the inevitable consequences of adher-

Congressional District.

United States.

never refer to .- Boston Journal.

the free list.

the free list.

per ton.

that did so much good.

money was never expended for an object

REDUCED BY REPUBLICANS.

on the Free List.

exhibit similar to this one should be Those Who Have Been Benefited by placed upon cars next year and taken through the Eastern and Middle States. Protection Go Against It cars being fitted up especially for that pur-pose. It would far exceed any other ad-Every Time.

> The New York Sun, the very leading Democratic paper in the East, or in the United States, publishes the following:

which the Mills bill proposes to ask are stirring up an amount of opposition among employers and labor hereabouts. The got the ten cents!"

"That covers the cover The stereopticon views were entertain ng and instructive, crowded houses viewordinary manufacturer detests politics in so far as it calls on him to enter actively buy a good overcoat for twenty-five cents. into a canvass; but a gentleman who is of the class that attends to business talked thrown him out of work so that he didn't with a reporter yesterday about the effect Articles Not Produced in America Put which the Mills bill would have on a number of industries with which he i personally familiar. That he is a practi-One of the Democratic party's favorite cal man may be taken without question, nodes of attempting to impose upon unfor he has successfully conducted a busiis utilized for driving mills and factories ent tariff is a "war" tariff, and that the ness for many years which now employs hundreds of wage-earners, while the build-ings of the establishment cover acres of false such assertions are the Nashua (N.

H.) Telegraph very neatly shows in this "Why," he said, "if you want to know "Why," he said, "If you want to know whether a man is financially sound or not what do you do? Then you hunt up his councils of the national Democracy, and compact statement of some of the tariff changes for which the Republican party Well, then, is it not fair to estimate the ticians in the country. He was a mem-The Republican party reduced the duty the same way, a class such as the wage- tariff plank in the Democratic platform of The Republican party abolished the workers in this country, for instance? Just take New York State. There are \$417,-000,000 in her savings banks. You know, | Converse said: and so do I, that the majority of that The Republican party abolished the money belongs to the wage-earners. Then look at the real estate. Of course work-The Republican party abolished the The Republican party abolished the duty The Republican party abolished the duty who have made the money for the first The Republican party abolished the duty where there are factories, and see what a with them or their continued prosperity. The Republican party abolished the duty large percentage of work people own their own homes. The money at interest on bond and mortgage is harder to get at, but The Republican party put sago on the every man of affairs acquainted with peo-The Republican party put shellac on the ple in the villages knows personally of principles. The platform should have been several men who work at manual labor identical with that of 1884, which declared The Republican party put raw silk on whose people are so rich that they have foreign manufacturers. 'Successfully' in The Republican party put tin bars on difficulty in finding safe investments for their money. The conditions under which that American industries, American wage-The Republican party abolished the duty on anthracite coal and reduced the that State has existed for twenty-five years workers and manufacturers should not be duty on bituminous from \$1 25 to 75 cents These are some of the things which the

to vote to change those conditions? do some work the other day.

When American industries began to prosper under the fostering care of the American policy of protection, England Southerners as are backin' this free trade, it is doubtful now if he can be."—Albany was quick to perceive that she would be a are tryin' to raise the divil wid us. They loser by the new order of things. The richare aware, d'ye moind, that the Irish est customer she had was about to replace more than any other people, helped to lick 'em, and that the Irish are the hard foreign with native manufactures. She instantly took alarm. Although the actual laborin' men of the North, and they're loss from the diminution of British trade afther gettin' back on us for the drubbin was great it was nothing compared with the we gave them.' prospective loss. America at the time had scarcely begun to develop its "That was a new idea to me, but I quote

of the vast wealth that would flow into his coffers from his American trade when the asked the man if he knew why prison labor young giant of the West would attain his on certain kinds of goods had been abolished. Yes, he knew that. The making England used her influence to create an of stoves in the prison made hard lines for I'm sure that Bayard cannot mind that letter anti-protective sentiment in America the moment the protective policy inaugurated by the fathers of the republic threatened her interests on this side of the Atlantic.

the prisoners worked at prices no man could live on. "'Then,' I said, 'do you want the law changed so that the stove-molders and a lot of other honest mechanics will have to compete with the laborers who get but If Johnny Bull in this campaign with all his prison pay in the old country?" "'I see that, too, and we're all talking

about it,' he said. "However, to return to the general subject again, I would like to call attention to the changes in the conditions of both capitalists and wage earners during thirty who made no disguise of their intention of

fighting the policy that had built up the "In the days of thirty years ago capital-Free trade and cheap labor in the guise return of 10 per cent., while unskilled of negro slavery were the two things the laborers received from sixty to seventy-five South strove for up to the breaking out of the rebellion. The Southers free-traders cents a day, carpenters from \$1 25 to \$1 50 lett pears at several stations which were received with surprise, as they surpassed anything they had ever eaten or seen in the families and the families and the families and the families and the surprise and the surprise and the families and t the fruit line. There are many cities in granted from the Treasury nor any duties gets from \$1 25 to \$1 50, the carpenter We're working for the free trade cause that's the Northwest that have never had a pound of California fruit, if its inhabitants' statefoster any branch of industry." These words are to be found in the first article of words are to be found in the first article of the Confederate Constitution. So anxious the Confederate Constitution. So anxious workers want to go back to the conditions will find immediate relief and sure cure by

were levied?

lion, that they made free trade a part of "I know of a papermaker in an adjoin-ing State who is of the third generation of papermakers in his family. His firm own six large mills. Every cent of the capital they have is locked up in the business, in the houses rented to employes, and, of course, in their own homes. They have no outside investments. Last year a young Japanese gentleman, fresh from a down-East college, with a diploma in his pocket, came to the mill and asked to be allowed to go to work on one of the paper ma learn. In three months he had mastered the art of making printing paper. Thereupon he bought the best machine of the sort to be found in the country, and with its appurtenances it was shipped to Japan. Since then he has corresponded with the firm. In Japan for \$250 he bought a piece of woodland containing enough wood to supply his mill with pulp for fifty years. The men whom he had trained to prepare the wood and run the machine and turn out the completed paper, work for thirty cents a day, while the women employed in the factory receive fifteen cents, and board themselves, of course. The

the most vigorous Democratic paper in the country, is advocating the election of day: Cleveland and Thurman. In 1884, after "'I am done with names, and shall here the Presidential election, the editor of after vote for principles. As for the Mills the Sun made these stinging observabil, I must obey the first law of nature and preserve myself. How can I com-Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own pete with the Japanese paper if the tariff is taken off? His labor costs a fourth of ward. If he had been running for Alderman he would have been rejected by his what mine does; his wood costs nothing, practically, while ocean freights from Nagasaki to New York are so low as to be city. If he had been running this year no protection whatever. You will say, for Mayor of Buffalo, the votes of his fel-Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own is just as much alive to the benefits of county. If he had been running again for improved machinery as I am, and he will him a chance, and he will load a ship

Grover Cleveland was beaten in his own congressional District.

every day.'

"When I was in England I met a man-Grover Cleveland narrowly escaped de- ufacturer of crackers—a baker who embeen beaten by the ballots of the men who such enormous duties as were levied on

Naturally, having seen its benefits. "'Why don't you export to America

"'I can't on account of the tariff." "'But if you had free trade, it would be an excellent market?"

"'Certainly.' "Well, here is the reason we stick to very tight squeeze it was after all.

Just a few hundred votes the other way would have beaten Grover Cleveland in the United States for President of the Un wages, America would indeed be a fine After the election in November next the market for you, for you would not alone Sun will be able to introduce these para- divide the market there with our bakers, tracted a great deal of attention, and many graphs without changing more than half but you would take the whole market, it you and your associates in the trade could produce enough of the goods until our

did he say to that? Oh, that if foreign goods were let in free the whole people would get things cheaper, and that our policy was to foster some guild or trade at the expense of the masses.

"To this I have but to say one thing. Up in the northern part of this State I used to know a farmer who not many months ago got into an argument with a free-trader. The free-trader went over the usual reasoning about the farmer getting his goods so much cheaper if allowed to buy where he could buy the cheapest. The old farmer listened to it respectfully and said nothing until the wind, so to speak, blew itself out. Then he said: 'They always used to tell me that it was cheaper to buy potatoes at ten cents a The changes in the tariff on imports bushel than to raise them; but, my friend consider this well; suppose you haven't

"That covers the ground. What a fine thing it would be if a workingman could unless, indeed, the reduction in prices had

A DEMOCRAT'S VIEW.

have the twenty-five cents."

Hon. George L. Converse, of Ohio, on the Present Tariff Issue. George L. Converse, of Columbus, is widely known from the fact that for three successive terms he represented the capital district of Ohio in Congress. Mr. Conis regarded as one of the shrewdest poli-

financial condition of a class of men in ber of the committee that drafted the

"I have always regarded New York, ingmen in New York city do not own they will so declare themselves in Nomany houses, although the number of vember. The manifold interests in those houses owned on Manhattan Island by men States, and the vast amount of capital invested, will in the very nature of things house exclusively out of days' wages would array those engaged in them against any astonish you. But you go into villages policy or party threatening to interfere

"On the issue of free trade, ther, you are not in harmony with your party?" "No; the Democratic party made a great mistake-a serious blunder-in declaring its every day for wages who have money so for a tariff not below a point to allow loaned. Here we have, in fact, a State Americans to successfully compete with have been such that every thrifty, healthy man in it could get a bank account. What I want to know is whether these owners of small bank accounts and of comfortable declaration of principles Grover Cleveland homes and comforting mortgages are going would never have been elected. The protective feature of the platform 1884 gave "I put that question in plain language Mr. Cleveland a support that he would not to an Irishman who came to my house to have received otherwise. Had the pro-"'I'm afther thinking about that same a good dale,' he said, 'and I'm thinkin' them Cleveland could have been re-elected; but

GO WEST.

If this letter (the campaign letter from the British Minister in favor of Cleveland) is genuine, Mr. Bayard should send him his passport before to-morrow night.—The Sun (Dem.) The British Minister acknowledges the letter to be

Times (Dem).

"Then, for I am interested in helping I am a Briton through and through of blood these men to see things as they are, I asked the man if he knew why prison labor on certain kinds of goods had been abol-

honest stove-molders in honest shops, for that I wrote, the prisoners worked at prices no man He knows I'd go his ticket straight if but I had a vote. I have no ballot, but my pen can useful be, you Of course, a British Minister comes out for Gro-

might and main,
Did not support the Democrats, I'd say he was He sees them coming to the front for trade that's nice and free,
And likes to have his Ministers speak up for

Grover C.

If I am asked to take the stump, I'll buy a red And learn to use it when I talk quite in the ists could invest their money at an average | I'll laud the ticket to the skies, and Bull will shout for glee, All hail, my British Minister, that stumps for

dead to you and me; Hands off a British Minister that's mashed on

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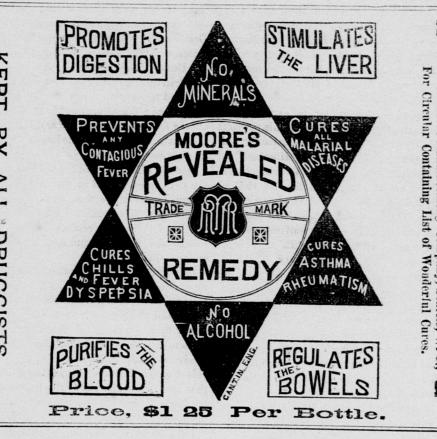
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Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protective laws, I urge that Germany has now reached that point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States .-Prince Bismarck's Speech to the German

I unite with you as an American citizen in the expression of the hope that we shall soon witness the adoption of such measures as will win the Irish heart, and give to the helpless and poverty-stricken in the land of their fathers contentment and prosperity .- General Harrison, Apri

"Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done."-London Spectator.

"The only benefit England ever receives from Irishmen is when they emigrate to America and vote for free trade."-London Sunday Times.

"The demand for cheaper coats eems to me necessarily to involve a cheaper man and woman under the coat."-Benjamin Harrison.

MR. CLEVELAND GIVES THANKS FOR PROTECTION.

Mr. Cleveland, as President, has issued a Thanksgiving Proclamation. That was perfunctory; a thing of routine. But in its composition it should reflect the thought of the author. What do we find Mr. Cleveland saying in his ascription of praise to the Lord? Why, that "God has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness;" that he has vouchsafed u " abundant harvests, and rewarded the toil of the husbandman;" that "rich rewards have followed the labors of our people in their shops, and in their marts of trade and traffic;" that we have "peace, social order, contentment, national greatness," and s on to the end of the chapter.

Now this is all true, very true; but turn back to Mr. Cleveland's December free trade message, when he was in an ambi tious and not a praying mood, and obto Heaven in mind, how dolefully he pictured the condition of "an over-taxed." protection-ridden people, and how he dwelt with fervid alarm upon the rapidity with which we were all going to the devil. Observe what a dark and dismal picture he drew of the condition of the nation, and how he forecast, that if we did not at once throw open our ports to the products of the cheap and pauper labor of Europe, a great misfortune would overtake us, and financial ruin and social wreck mingle in common disaster.

But when Mr. Cleveland gets out of He then thanks God for the prosperity and content of the country. Let Mr Cleveland and his party, therefore, leave present conditions alone. We have be to do is to leave matters as they are, ex- such legislation in and out of Congress.

giving proclamation, ignore the December message, praise the Lord for protection and prosperity and thank God that Minister West has opened to the eyes of the nation the arcana of free tradeism. Let voters do grateful service before the Throne of Heaven that, as Cleveland says, the husbandman is richly rewarded, - that the loom is without rest, that the that labor is paid according to its worth. Let the voter, in short, thank God for prosperity and content, pray Heaven not to permit the substitution of free trade and low wages; and then let the voter step up to the ballot-box and vote as he praysfor protection and Harrison.

YOUNG MEN. WHERE WILL YOU CAST

Thousands of young men will on Tuesday mentous event in the life of a man, this that because some Californian has had a hicles for dissemination of outrageous and no; no one blames you for West's folly; first act of supreme sovereignty. It ought shirt washed where most Democratic linen criminal libels against the Republican can- it is all chargeable to the doctrines of to reveal to him the full grandeur and is laundried-in a Chinese wash-house. purpose of self-government, and all the solemn responsibilities attaching to and

seriously with what political party they ence affair that came with such crushing 1877." should connect themselves. If they are well read in the history of their country. under the free trade thumb of English repeatedly exposed. Over thirty witnesses of the chance to earn bread for his family. if they are deeply imbued with patriotic manufacturers. The Examiner found, how- present when it is alleged that General sentiment, they will not fail to discern ever, soon after it invoked the low- Harrison used the language-and five of that their duty to their manhood, citizen- down and uncleanly method of campaign- them are men who were Chairmen of the ship and patriotism puts them in line with ling, that others could play at the same strikers' committees—have testified under the Republican party.

Let them examine the nation's history iner's assault proceeded from a basis of affidavits were recently published in these the West explaining the Sackville letter, and discover, if they can, where, when and absolute falsehood and cowardly perversion columns. The other day General Harriand telling the Democracy that "it in what way the Democratic party ever and repression of the truth. The response son, in the presence of 3,000 railroad men, amounts to nothing anyhow." Thus it is stood forward for human freedom. They proceeded from a basis of absolute truth. denounced the story as an infamous libel, seen that the Democratic party accepts the will find that first and always the Demo- If there was any strength at all in the and as one made out of the whole cloth. defensive position in this matter, which is eratic party has been-

most cruel, unholy and exhausting of head of the Democratic ticket, has kept on all fours with the first noted. bloody contests:

union of the States, the flag of the nation October, 1888, at the very time that this among other falsehoods: and the honor and perpetuity of the Re- same Elector was on the stump, howl- "If you want the Chinese flag to displace

Search where they may, they will find air blue with protestations that Roger Q. place of American, and a real Chinese any special taxes upon manufacturers of no Republican who was a rebel; no Re- Mills did not know what he was saying candidate, Benjamin Harrison is the man stills, retail dealers in liquors and retailpublican who fired on the old flag; no Re- when he declared that the Democratic to vote for." publican who held human beings in bond- party means to put "the workers of Amer- To what depths of infamy must a man who are laboring so fearlessly and indus

the nullification laws:

extension of the area of freedom:

That it has always sided with and de- stomach, and won't be cast off. ended the Southern idea that there must e a servile or mud-sill class:

That all its instincts and acts, divested of the seeming of sincerity, have been opposed to the idea that this is a nation, and that it holds to-day, as it always has, that the American Republic is but a confederaany of its members.

ons, and the era of a vast war, beside, which none in history compares, the Republican party delivered the Government over to the Democracy in 1884, after twenty-five years of administration, clean, handed and without a blot upon its es-

That the Democracy for four years since, as been unable to find a solitary error in the books, or any evidence whatever of theft, fraud, corruption or rascality.

or progression, intelligence, decency, freedom, protection of home industries and American labor, and essentially for Ameri-

They will find that the Republican Harrison, because: party believes in pensioning the maimed oldiers who once fought for the Union:

The Democratic party denies them the Brigadiers in Congress, applauding Mr. Cleveland's pension vetoes, cry out: "Let the individual States take care of their

That the Democratic President pledged himself, in 1884, not to be a candidate for second term, but violated it:

That he solemnly pledged himself t ivil service reform, but betrayed it: That he has made "place" a political

ool, and office a party weapon: That the Democratic party is for free trade, because it will best aid the Southern

That the rebel Confederacy put free trade into its Constitution, and every man in the convention that framed the document vas a Democrat :

That the Mills bill strikes down the industries of the North and West, and protects those of the South: That it protects rice, sugar, marble, zinc

serve, when he had no thought of thanks kaolin, coal, etc., because they are Southern products; but opens to the free cometition of foreign production, wool, lumer, quicksilver, fruits of many kinds. borax, many minerals, grains, raisins, etc., because they are mainly Northern pro-

That, in short, the Mills bill, fathered by committee, the majority of whom are exebels, is a means to the peaceable conquest and putting down of Northern industries and progress which armed repellion failed to do.

They will find that the Republican party has never feared to grapple with any proved equal to any emergency:

Chinese and the products of Chinese labor. | done It believes in the young man and his havage to become foremost. To that and all lie in according a second term to a Presiits legislation for twenty-four years has dent, and then use the immense patronage to that end it has given public lands with "offensive partisans," and exhibit "per-

can be Republicans without forfeiting their has done, and is doing. menhood, becoming party slaves, or yieldng up their political independence. The party does not forbid them to look

ide, that the party hacks of a past genment; to progressive ideas and efforts; to has for supporting General Harrison. curity and freedom in the civil service; moral and economic schemes; to the deense of the rights of citizenship among the freedmen of the South; to protection o American industries and labor; to the independence and the lifting up and the all reward of the wage earners of the American Republic.

THROWING STINK-POTS.

The San Francisco Examiner, while

The method and the vicious vigor of the were clearly adopted to divert attention

charge, false as it was, that some club- The same circular charges that General in itself a confession that it is hard hit. The party of slavery; the enemy of free- man's shirt was stitched by a Chi- Harrison received unconscionable fees naman, there is overwhelming and for service in a law suit, and that he said The party of obstruction; the avenue of absolutely crushing force in the the railroads involved in the strike of confessed fact that one of the Cleveland 1877 could not pay more than a dollar a That it was the cause and author of the Presidential Electors, away up near the day to their employes. These libels are from the retail liquor business and make

whole gangs of Chinese at work for years Another infamous circular has the That every rebel in arms against the past, and that, too, up to the 23d day of dragon flag at its head with the words, ing anti-Chinese doctrine and making the the American, Chinese labor to take the

all other countries."

They will find that the Democratic If the Examiner's falsehood about the of justice will not offend himself by circuparty uniformly and always opposed, voted club-shirt is good as a vote-maker, what lating such cowardly political matter. An invasion of English rails we against and assaulted the homestead law, has it to say to Elector Jenkins' Chinese There is not a man in the land, capable don from and Coat Trade Review.

that originated with the Republican party gangs; to the Chinese employed by candi- of reading English, and of drawing and are the most beneficent legislation dates upon the Democratic ticket; to the an honest breath, who will dare to say ever youchsafed the poor man, and Chinese employed by delegates to the that there is a word of truth in the inthat next to the construction of railroads, Cleveland Convention; to the patronage famous sentence, or that it is justified in has been the most powerful influence in nine out of ten of the membership of the the slightest degree. It is a shameless settling the West and carving States out of Democratic party extend to the Chinese libel, and an insult to the intelligence of Under Free Trade England Would daily and weekly?

They will find that it was Democracy | The stinkpot business is bad policy in ceeds upon the assumption that he is a the need to resort to it. It always recoils such intolerable hog-wash. That the Democractic party has never upon the originators of such tactics, and in Still another circular that is thrown

ing the canvass for General Harrison, and he disbanded his company. They will find that Republicanism stands ful consideration cannot fail to be deeply publicly for the aid rendered them, and strength. The distinguished publicist, ment of their sincerity. whose name and patriotic services are

First-He knows him to be of great ability, pure and upright life, independent, pittance of \$8 a month, and Confederate the full vigor of the principles of the Re- ported pay-roll is false in omitting to state

publican party. Second-He was a gallant soldier. Third-He is of the people, and a defender of justice and equal rights.

Fourth-A sincere belief in employ-

can productions and consumption. Fifth-He is not deluded by the fiction that afflicts Mr. Cleveland that customs duties are a tax on consumers. [The cases | when exposure cannot be made. He hide of tea and coffee are cited to show the

Sixth-Harrison knows that foreignaristocracy to mount in the seat of govern- made articles used by us, just that much deprive the American worker of the chance to earn bread for his family.

Cleveland error.]

Seventh-That the nation is a family and each is bound to help the other by reciprocal labor.

Eighth-That the declaration of Mr. Cleveland's message that custom duties are tion of Republican strength. One case is a tax, purely and wholly, is grave error. agree with England in regard to so-called Tenth-He will not tolerate for even one day interference in our elections by for-

Eleventh-He will not profess fidelity to the principles of true civil service reform as a cover for refusing the Senate access to the affidavits and testimony often perjured) against office-holders, as the present Administration has done.

Twelfth-He will not select to execute national question, and has invariably offices of public trust a larger proportion of criminal, disreputable and incompetent That the Republican party believes in persons than have been so selected by all protection to home labor, exclusion of previous Administration, as this one has

Thirteenth-General Harrison will not ing the broadest, best and fullest advant- point out the dangers to the Republic that been in favor of national aid to universi- of the office to compass his re-election; or ties, high schools and common schools, and permit the officials under him to become profuse liberality. Every time and all the nicious activity" to promote his election; The young men will find that the his-servants of the Government, to accomplish tory of their country proves that they his success, as the present Administration

Let voters study these points made by Senator Edmunds, and they will discover that he has not made a solitary charge and aspire loftily, nor command them that cannot be substantiated, nor advanced "That all clauses of Section 3224 of the a single reason for Harrison and against Revised Statutes, and all laws amendatory ration may be rewarded for subserviency. Mr. Cleveland that is not sound. The thereof, and all other laws which impose The young man will find, in fact, that Senator says the foregoing are some, but by any special taxes upon manufacturers or Democracy in the United States means no means all of the objections he enter- stills, retail dealers in liquors and retail pposition to firm and cohesive govern- tains to Mr. Cleveland, nor the reasons he dealers in malt liquors, are hereby re

BEWARE OF LIBELOUS CIRCULARS.

The Democratic managers at the East are flooding the city with circulars filled with the most infamous lies about General Harrison. All of them have been exposed and denounced. In Indiana no one would dare to utter them. Even Indianapolis

howling for cleanliness in the campaign, for transportation of such scandalous mat- preaches, and that Sagamore Mills endeavadopted the Chinese method of naval war- ter, gross libels and indecent assaults. But ors to push through Congress, and that are, and began throwing stink-pots. It just now Democratic Postmasters shut your Secretary of War exemplifies by assumed that all voters are fools, and that their eyes to the law, and the mails of the buying English blankets for American men will be induced to vote this way or people are loaded down and used as ve-

One of these circulars, with a broad red Examiner in its Chinese order of assault seal stuck in one corner, has the sentence: "One dollar a day is enough for any

force to prove that the Democracy is Now that infamous falsehood has been game. In this case, however, the Exam- oath to the utter falsity of the charge; the

Search where they may, they will find air blue with protestations that Roger Q. place of American, and a real Chinese

age, or who did battle to extend the area ica upon an equality with the workers of sink who can give such a circular countenance. Any man with the slightest sense power?-Erie Dispatch.

every man to whom it is offered, for it prothat defied the Government in the era of politics. We despise it utterly, and abhor fool, and capable of being influenced by

ed in any great moral, political and this case the Democracy, having opened about the city and mailed to the street adthe battle, has proved the truth of that dress of citizens is a pretended military THE ENGLISH, OF ALL CLASSES, That it has never been the friend of the law, for it has the worst of the contest; pay-roll certifying that General Harrison Jenkins' Chinamen sit heavy upon its received \$20 for services in the militia at the time of the strike in 1877, and that it was paid for efforts made by him to "force A BAKER'S DOZEN OF SOUND REASONS. the strikers back to work." The fact is, as "So, by All Means, Let Us Pray For The New York Sun, Democratic by tra- has over and over again been shown, that dition, inclination and training, but by no the militia was not used offensively at all. means so enamored of Mr. Cleveland as to A Democratic Governor called out the prevent it giving Republicans a "fair troops to prevent the criminal element show," on the 28th stated that United States from taking advantage of the strike to [From the Irish Tribune, Newcastle-on-Tyne, tion of States, severable at the pleasure of Senator George F. Edmunds was not sack houses and rob upon the highway. A active in support of Harrison and Morton. Democratic General commanded the They will find that despite a debt of bill- Mr. Edmunds at once sends a letter to the troops, and they were used only to guard contest in America are now fairly set, Sun, asking it in all fairness to give him the United States Arsenal. Not a shot the champions are chosen, and until one opportunity to reply. He then proceeds to was fired or a blow struck. The men never denounce the charge made as wholly un- marched toward the scene of the strike. founded, and says he is earnestly and They were not used against the strikers, or actively, to the full extent of his physical offered for that purpose. General Harrison ability and the limits of his capacity, aid- was not with them until the last day, when crusade have there been greater inter-

> he gives thirteen reasons for his position. General Harrison stood for the wages These are so strong and forcible that we the strikers asked, and in the Arbitration reproduce them with some little condensa- Committee he urged that their demands tion. The reader who gives them thought- be granted. The strikers thanked him impressed with their truth and great shook him by the hand in acknowledg-

All this has been testified to by scores of anism in its highest best and grandest interwoven with the last quarter of a cen- reputable men under oath. Yet Demotury of the history of the Republic, is for crats continue to circulate the cowardly Trade toy. There can be no doubt lies in the hope to influence voters. For shame upon the manhood of such men. As to the final charge that the General and he will administer the Government in received \$20 for militia service, the pur-

manent organization. Let citizens manifest their abhorrence of unfairness, cowardice and low politics by ment of American labor to supply Ameri- refusing to receive these libelous circulars. In these last days of the campaign let them beware of the campaign liar. He finds his best employment at the hour behind anonymity; he skulks in secret and strikes in the back like the assassin that

THE FOLLY OF PAIRING.

Further instances of pairing are related. It is a bad business. Whenever a Democrat proposes it, he does so to gain an advantage. In this county he knows his party cannot win. Every vote he can pair off with Republicans is, therefore, a reducland has done, enter into discussions and the American ticket. Here the trick is transparent. By augmenting the strength free trade with Canada, and the putting of Americans on a worse footing in British of the Republican party, the Democrat backwards that is her affair. If we gain ports than the British have in their own. gains a decided advantage for his party, by it then let her go. and when the ballots come to be counted out, it will be found that not one Demo crat in ten who has paired has kept his pledge. Let Republicans refuse to trade or pair—there is nothing in the business but disadvantage to them. Besides, the ballot is a sacred trust and it is beneath away its privilege. Pairing and trading are selling American birthrights, and depriving the nation of the benefit of the true judgment of the people. In nine ases out of ten, as experience has proved, the Democrat anxious to pair with a Republican is dishonest enough to vote after agreeing not to, and the bargain thus becomes thievery of the worst kind.

THE CONVICT WAGONS.

Do workingmen propose to vote the icket that is headed by the name of a candidate, who buys wagons for the army that were made by convict labor, and that, too time the Democratic party has opposed nor will he allow heavy levies of money at twenty-five cents a day? Yet Mr. to be made upon all, even the humblest Cleveland did that thing. He was warned about it, but he is stubborn, stiff-necked

TALK about free whisky-why, Section 40 of the Mills free trade bill provides pealed." That section is omitted from the printed copies of the bill, for campaign reasons. But it is out now that the Democracy has freed whisky-the only thing, by the way, it ever did free, except the American manufactures it free-lists to their

THE 30-cent-blanket Democrats are whining that they are not to blame for the cency and love of fair play of the Ameri-Democrats pronounce them infamous. Still unwisdom of Minister West. Of course they are coming out by the mail carload. Incl. Nobody ever said you were. But the speech of General Harrison to 3,000 The law prohibits the use of the mails the doctrines your Sachem Cleveland soldiers-these are to blame. Oh, dear,

SENATOR EEMUNDS hits the nail on the head when he says he is for protection and Harrison because foreign-made articles, Now, let young men pause and think from the Sackville West British interfer- workingmen. Benj. Harrison. July 26, from shoes and pegs of shoes to locomotives and ships, used in our country, just that much deprives the American worker and because a nation is only a large family, the members of which are bound to help each other by united and reciprocal labor.

CONGRESSMAN COX is upon the stump in

Whisky in the Mills Bill. Some of the Democratic papers are denying the statement that the Mills bill saloon-keeping free throughout the land, so far as the General Government is con-

question and look at the fortieth section thereof they will find it to read as follows: "That all clauses of Section 3244 of the revised statutes, and all laws amendatory thereof, and all other laws which impose ers in malt liquors are hereby repealed."

cerned. If they will turn to the bill in

triously to keep free whisky Democracy in power?—Erie Dispatch.

An invasion of English rails would at once tell on the activity at American mills,—London Iron and Coal Trade Review,

"I suffered with Dyspepsia and disordered Liver, and would frequently throw up bile. I procured a bottle of Simmons Liver Regulator, and after using half of it was completely cured. One of my lady customers told me the Regulator completely cured her of Sick Headache."—D. CLDS, Cedar Rapids, lows, MWS&w

"Flood the Yankee Markets" With the Products of Cheap Labor.

WILL GAIN BY THIS."

the Success of the Free-Trade Policy of Cleveland.

The issues in the great Presidential or the other is installed in the White House political America will be in a turmoil. Not since the great anti-slavery ests at stake than in this fight. It is the question of Free Trade versus Pro-

Americans are talking of Free Trade as a remedy for their overflowing exchequer. They are too rich. They don't know what to do with their money so they are going to expend it in a Freeabout it, once they take to Free Trade

We here are interested in this thing a good deal. Many of our (Irish) people in that he assigned the \$20 to the Indianapo- America are Protectionists. Many are lis Light Infantry Company fund-a per- Free Traders. But that is neither here Fancy Cloth Jackets \$ 3 50 nor there. It affects us in another way. If America opens her ports to the manufactured goods of this country it will give a great impetus to trade, and Irishmen resident in England and Scotland (equally with Englishmen and Scotchmen) will be Beaver Jackets... the gainers. We will soon flood the Yankee markets with cheap clothes, cheap hardware, cheap boots and shoes, and other articles that we can manufacture more cheaply than they. We will be the gainers by this. So by all means, let us oray for the success of the Free-Trade policy of Cleveland.

GENERAL HARRISON'S Denunciation of Lies Circulated About Early in the campaign people claiming to speak for the laboring men, but really in the employ of the Democratic party the dignity of good citizenship to fritter managers, promulgated through the newspapers and by campaign publications that Democratic campaign managers, but were paid for by their funds and circulated under their auspices, a number of false and scandalous stories relating to my attitude toward organized labor. [Great and prolonged cheering.] The purpose of all workingmen against the candidate of the party that stands in this campaign for the principles of protection to American labor. [Great cheering.] I have only once, in all my addresses I have made to my fellow-citizens, alluded to these masence of this great gathering of workingmen-I do pronounce them to be and refused to cancel the bid of the State utterly false. [Tumultuous cheering and waving of flags and banners, which continued for several minutes.] The story that I every said that one dollar a day was enough for a workingman, with all its acompaniments and appendages, is not a perversion of anything I ever said—it is a false creation. I will not follow in detail this long catalogue of campaign slanders, but will only add that it is equally false that anywhere, or at any time, I ever

> "I know Mr. Cleveland well, and I like him personally. He was a plodding coun try lawyer up to the time he became Governor, and, like myself, worked for corportions. He was too busy rolling up a smal surplus to pay much attention to public affairs, and when he accidentally became President, he took to the White House with him his country lawyer habits. He would give his personal attention only to such cases as presented testimony. Such small matters as foreign affairs, finance and trade college in the world, the present Cabinet, with Professor Lamar as senior nember of the faculty, and all the other Professors in the same class. They edu-cated him in the theories of John Stuart

> > SIMMONS

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civil service reform he would leave to his Secretaries. Now, on a pension claim there was the testimony and the country lawyer was at home. Finally, he found himself the only student in the best free STARLIGHT YARN.. * PLUSHES *

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their complaint will soon disappear.

This may not be palatable to Mr. Patrick Ford of the Irish World, who is the certified to us of a Democrat who agrees able champion of Protection, and to other

Beaver Jackets \$ 7 00 were given without the indorsement of the Beaver Jackets \$ 7 50 stories was to poison the minds of the Pine Diagonal Jackets: licious stories, but now-and in the pre- Fine Beaver Jackets::

spoke disparagingly of my fellow-citizens of Irish nativity or of Irish descent. Many of them are enrolling themselves on the side of protection of American labor, and this created a necessity for the story. I want to say again that those who pitch a campaign upon so low a level greatly underestimate the intelligence, sense of de

railroad men who visited him.] Depew on Cleveland. In a recent speech at Poughkeepsie, New York, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew

Mill and the Cobden Club, and when he was convinced he boldly and honestly proclaimed the fact. And now they try to make it appear they didn't mean it."

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

HAVERLYS VS. G. & M.'S. The Two Clubs to Play at Snowflake

Park To-merrow Afternoon. Lovers of the sport will be afforded an opportunity to witness what will undoubtedly prove an interesting and exciting game of ball to-morrow. The Haverlys and Greenhood & Morans, of the California League, will form the opposing nines, and a glance at the material composing both clubs would indicate that there were "no flies" on any of them. The Greenhood & Morans will play the best nine they have, comprising Cahill, Hardie, Shea, Ryan, Coughlin and others; while the Haverlys will place their favorite pitcher, Meegan, in the box. Of the latter many sports say he has no equal in this State, or on the coast. Both nines are composed of such good players that it is almost useless to comment on any of them, except in the way of praise. Shaffer, of the G. & M.'s, will no doubt prove a great attraction in the line of a catcher. His witty sayings keep the San Francisco people in excellent humor all through the game; and, as for his playing, he does not take a back seat for any of them. Powers, Sacramento's favorite, will Captain the Haverlys, and Gagus, Ebright, Hanley and others will be on hand. The excursion trains for the grounds will leave the depot at 12:40, 1, 1:20 and 1:40 p. M., and two will carry the people from the park after the game. Fol-lowing is the make up:

HAVERLYS.	Positions.	G. & M.'s.
Meegan	Pitcher	Coughlin
Ebright	Catcher	McDonald
rowers	First base	Ryon
Gagus	Second base	Schaffer
Smalley	Third base	Iongo
Haniey	Short stop	Shee
Lawton	Leit neld	Strung
Levy	Center field	Hardia
Buckley	Right field	Cahill

A BIG BLAZE.

The Fire Department Do Excellent Work -Three Houses Consumed.

At 2:30 A. M. yesterday morning a fire south side of J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. It seems that the fire origining been disabled early in the evening, the services of a brass band and a piece of boys at that engine house went up with artillery have been engaged for the occatheir hose-cart, and got a hydrant stream | sion. on as soon as possible. When the downtown engine arrived three frame buildings meet at their headquarters at 6:30 p. M., and were ablaze, all one story and of inflam- march to the depot. mable material, and for a few moments i looked as if the entire block was doomed. Chief O'Meara turned in the second alarm, which brought the Twentieth-street engine to the scene, and, through the well-directed efforts of the firemen, the flames were not allowed to spread, and soon were under control. The candy store, saloon and Chinese wash-house were entirely destroyed. A shoe-maker-shop, belonging to Peter Lawson, was considerably damaged. The losses are reported as follows: J. J. Smith, stock, \$450; insurance, \$175. Spence & Cress, \$55; fully insured. The Chinese wash-house stock was not insured. The buildings belonged to Jacob Olsen, and were fully covered with insurance.

Deputy United States Marshals. United States Marshal Franks has appointed the following-named persons to serve as Deputy United States Marshals on

Tuesday next during the election: J. H. Golden, J. C. Kelley, Morris Nagle, Jos. Bauquier, Jr., W. D. Lawton, J. McDonald, Phil. Stack, Edward Malone, James Fitzgerald, M. Mullaney, James Odell, John Kaherer, Louis Dickman, Thomas O'Brien, C. C. Kady, John Fitzgerald, George Hartnett, D. Shannahan, Robt. Mullane, John Palm, John Devine, James Murphy, J. E. Levia, L. W. Peters, S. Addison, Edward Dolan, J. Bagley, P. J. Flynn, C. Toomey,

G. G. Pickett has been designated by the Marshal to administer the oath to the appointees and issue the commissions, which are now ready at his office in the Board of Trade rooms, corner of Second and J

Postoffice Report.

The following is a report of mail matter delivered and collected by the letter-carriers at the Sacramento Postoffice for the month

of October, 1887 and 1888:		
	1887.	1888.
Registered letters delivered	269	118
Letters delivered	52,997	112,941
Postal cards delivered	8,335	14,198
Newspapers, etc., delivered	32,649	48,059
Local letters collected	2,800	4,834
Mail letters collected	34,874	55,450
Local postal cards collected		3,490
Mail postal cards collected		6,322
Newspapers, etc., collected	3,391	3.345

Excess of Oct., '88, over Oct., '87.107,056 Receipts at the stamp-window for month of October, 1887 and 1888:

Police Court Notes.

In the Police Court yesterday morning the case of M. Kuhnle, charged by Frank O'Brien with battery, was partially heard and continued until to-day. O'Brien is the boy who was bitten by Kuhnle's dogs on K street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. The case of Burt Wilson, charged with robbery, as were also the cases of James Flannigan, for disturbing the peace, Ah Charlie, for malicious mischief, and George Dreslor for vagrancy, were contined until

William O'Keefe, charged with being drunk, was discharged and Mike Kane, another drunk, forfeited a deposit of \$5. William Baldwin, charged with disturbing the peace, was acquitted.

Tribute of Respect.

In the Superior Court yesterday morning. on motion of L. S. Taylor, it was ordered that at the conclusion of the Court's business for the day the Court adjourn out of respect to the memory of Joseph J. Guth, deceased; and further ordered that a committee, consisting of Grove L. Johnson, F.

Trustees of Grand D. Ryan and L. S. Taylor, be appointed to draft resolutions of respect. Judge Van Fleet and Mr. Taylor made remarks testi-Fleet and Mr. Taylor made remarks testifying to the faithful and courteous manner in which the deceased Deputy County Clerk always performed his duties, and to the esteem in which he was held by the Court, members of the bar and all who knew him.

at the residence of Isaac Hall, on Thursday, the following gentlemen were elected to serve for two years: A. T. Y. Reynolds, Henry Meyers and Howard Kercheval. They are all residents of the district, and there is some prospects of something being done in the way of reclamation the com-

E. K. Alsip, of the Electric Railway Company, has just returned from the East and says that he expects the first car for the new line to arrive here to-morrow. Mr. Wright, an electrician from Philadelphia, few dars.

The Weather.

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 58°, being 2° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and low. est temperature was 75° and 44°. The temperature at 5 A. M. was 46°, 12 M. 66°, and 5 P. M. 69°, with light, variable winds and clear weather.

GRAND OPENING.—There will be a grand a reduction of 40 to 50 per cent from the opening of the Wine Rooms, 614 J street, this evening. A fine turkey dinner will be The public and friends are invited to call. Frank Van Guelder, proprietor.*

EVERY DAY, fresh spareribs, tenderloins and fresh sausages, at Mohr & Yoerk's. *

GET the portable steam saw to cut your wood. Office, 401 I street. It is cheapest, * No. 820 J street.

HO! FOR STOCKTOY.

An Excursion Leaves for the City of Wind-Mills at 6 P. M. The Republican demonstration at Stockton to-night promises to be one of the the principal city of the San Joaquin val-

the uniformed clubs of that city, with their military band, was in line and formed one will respond to the invitation of Stockton's for the Assembly. When he was intro-Mayor and go down in large numbers. The duced he was greeted with three cheers. Resolutes have voted to go in a body, accompanied by the First Artillery Band. They will be accompanied by detachments from different organizations and a large question, compared the national candidates. number of citizens. The fare for the round

ive between 1 and 2 A. M. The Stockton Independent of yesterday says: "A special train will be run from Lodi, bringing here the Thornton Guard of fifty young Republicans and the Lodi Band. The Lockeford Band will also be in the parade leading a delegation from that sec-

tion of the county.
"The Oakdale Club, in uniform, will come in on a special excursion train, carrying Republicans from the way stations. "There will be four divisions in the grand parade, the first to be led by the "Protection" Fire Brigade, Phil. T. Brown commanding. Between the Sacramento Band and the club; of that city six big ele chants will be a feature, carrying political

mottoes.

"The Sixth Infantry Band of this city will lead the second division, in which six camels will appear, carrying Republican legends. The Stockton Drill Corps, R. E. Murray commanding; the Young Men's Republican Club. Hoosier Club. Oakdale Republican Club, Hoosier Club, Oakdale Club, and Log Cabin and Continental Band will be prominent features in this division. "The Lodi Band will head the third ivision, in which will appear free trade

"The fourth division will be made up of the Lockeford Band and the delegation from that town; the Industrial Legion and the Stockton Republicans.'

RALLY AT FOLSOM.

Speaking To-night. One of the grandest Republican rallies of the campaign will be held at Folsom this evening. The Republicans of that town are wide awake, full of enthusiasm, and have arranged for a grand torchlight pro-

cession. They have spared no expense to make this a memorable occasion, and propose to come out in great numbers and strike terror into the ranks of the Democ racy. An excursion train will leave here at 7 P. M., the fare for the round trip being only 50 cents. The Glee Club will go in a was discovered under the sidewalk, on the body, as will also the Fire Brigade with full ranks and their machine. They mean to "paint 'er red," and they will do it. R. T. Devlin, C. T. Jones, W. A. Anderson, P. A. ated in a partition between the candy store of J. J. Smith and a saloon kept by Spence Known speakers will address the meeting.

They will be accompanied by a number of of J. J. Smith and a saloon kept by Spence & Cress. The Tenth-street engine have ladies and well-known citizens. The

Democratic Wind-Up.

The Democrats of the Third Ward held their final grand rally for this campaign at Zimmerman's corner, Twelfth and E streets last night. It was an enthusiastic gathering of men, women and children. A national salute was fired before the meet ing and a huge bonfire of pine lit up that part of the city. Republicans were there in large numbers to hear from a Democratic stand what the local candidates had to say. George O'Brien was elected President and at once aroused his auditors by an unexpectedly fiery and fluent speech that sur rised his hearers. He announced the following Vice-Presidents: Maurice H. Shee-han, Ed. Coffey, George Hilbert, Fred Zetler and Dave Ahern; Secretaries, Doc

McInnerney, William McGuire and Henry Rumble.
R. M. Clarken, candidate for Police Judge, was first introduced, and spoke in general terms of the canvass and of his own candidacy in particular. George W. Nichols also spoke in his sual style of force. Elias Rath, candidate for Supervisor, and ohn Miller, candidate for Coroner, made

The meeting closed with cheers for the

Altas and Lavensons. The Altas and Lavensons will play the ifteenth league game of the Central California League to morrow, at 9 o'clock, at Agricultural Park. The Altas to secure the pennant must win to-morrow's game and a brilliant contest can be expected.

LAVENSONS.	Positions.	ALTAS
Lawrence	Catcher	McHale
Balze	Pitcher	Ramsay
Caverly	First Base	Dawson
Robertson	Second Base	McDonald
Menke	Third Base	Ranlot
Denny	Shortstop Leftfield	Hughe
Bidwell	Leftfield	Johnson
Baker	Rightfield	O'Brien

Fatal Accident. Frank H. Silva, while breaking a colt at his ranch, on Whisky Hill, Thursday, was grain was recovered. thrown violently to the ground, striking on his head and receiving such injuries as aused his death an hour later. For many years Silva was the proprietor of a barber shop on Second street, between J and K.

He was 34 years of age and a native of the Azores Islands. His tuneral will take place this morning from his late residence, thence to the Catholic Church, where ser-v A Fine Map. The State Board of Trade has issued :

ine geographical and climatic map of the State of California, compiled from actual surveys, which is a highly creditable production. It is in five colors, showing the nean temperature in different sections of the State. On the back of the map, which is made to fold up, there is a vast amount of information in regard to California, he limate, products and resources.

Painful Accident. Jacob Olsen, the owner of the houses de stroyed by fire on J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, yesterday morning, met with a painful accident at the scene of the fire during the forenoon. He was looking he burned sidewalk and had the bones of both legs fractured at the ankles. He was taken to Dr. Simmons' office where his

Trustees of Grand Island. At an election for Trustees of Swamp Land District, No. 3 (Grand Island), held

will arrive to-day, and will have charge of the electrical department of the road. The new car will be tested on T street within a pieces and one dollar in small change, and been stopped at the bank.

A Drummer's Goods. To day in millinery big sale of ribbons, wings, tips, purchased from a New York drummer at a sacrifice, at Red House.

REMEMBER we have 75 pair of men's shoes, sizes 9, 10, 11, and five of the very best qualities, that we are selling to-day at regular prices. Red House.

THE greatest bargains in socks we have had for a long time is now on our counters for to-day's sale, lisle thread, medium and heavy wool. Red House.

Bell & Co., at 10 A. M. to-day, at 927 K street, will sell horses, buggies, harness, spring and farm wagons, furniture, carpets

PIANOS.—If you want the best, bray the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent,

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

ing Meeting at Third and N. One of the largest and most enthusiastic ward meetings held in this city during the grandest of the campaign. Stockton is present campaign was that at the northonly forty-eight miles from Sacramento, west corner of Third and N streets last evening. It was the first meeting held in ley, and a friend of the State Capital. Her the Second Ward this year, and the people Mayor, the Hon. L. U. Shippee, has on turned out en masse, over 100 ladies being said that I denied or evaded the fact that many occasions shown his appreciation of present. Bonfires blazed at the street in- I employed them in 1888. All I want i Sacramento. Yesterday he sent a telegram to this city stating that a free supper would tastefully decorated. The meeting was be served on the arrrival of the excursion for 500 Sacramentans. At the industrial demonstration in this city last Wednesday address, read the following list of officers: Chairman, Christopher Green; Vice-Presidents, Charles K. McClatchy, J. W. Wilson, W. D. Stalker, A. Neilson and W. R. Jones. of the best features of the parade. It is to be hoped that the Republicans of this city will respond to the invitation of Stockton's for the Assembly. When he was intro-

question, compared the national candidates, showed which was the friend to American rip will be only \$1 70. The train will leave labor, who was playing into the hands of here at 6 P. M. sharp, and returning will ar- Great Britain, and paid a high tribute to deneral Harrison. He was followed by Henry L. Buckley, candidate for Police Judge, who made a short address, which was well received.

Elwood Bruner, candidate for District Attorney, made a rattling speech, reviewing the candidates and refuting certain slanders that were being circulated by the candidates on the other ticket. Short addresses were also made by P. A. Humbert, of Folsom, and Robert T. Devin. The meeting adjourned with three cousing cheers for Harrison and Morton

and the county candidates. QUICK WORK.

Thomas Mullen was arrested yesterday a well-dressed man passing with something hidden under his coat. They shadowed you employed Chinese in July and Sepa well-dressed man passing with something

him and saw him enter Kuhne's second- tember, when the fact is you employed then hand store, on K street, between Front and up to October 23d, or up to a week ago last Second. A few moments later he came out and was followed by Green, while Able went into the store to see what he had sold. The man went into a hallway on Second The man went into a hallway on Second street, and, fearing he would escape, Green arrested him and took him back to the store. It was found that he had sold a new chinchilla coat, worth about \$20, for \$2 50. The elder Kuhne recognized the man as the one who sold the coat, but his son said he did not think it was the man. A Grand Republican Demonstration and The officers think he was trying to screen the thief, and talk of arresting him for buying stolen property, knowing the same

to have been stolen. Soon after the officers reached the stationbroad daylight from a stand in front of his store, No. 622 J street. He recognized the coat recovered by the officers at once, and said that it was his property. Mullen will be arraigned in the Police Court this morning.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

to No. 605 Market street.

The Governor has appointed Robert Strong a Notary Public for Los Angeles county, to reside at Pasadena. Police officer Charles Rowland is ill at Agner is on duty as night jailer at the city prison.

Last evening C. D. Brooke addressed the Prohibition Club at Pioneer Hall. This evening Judge L. W. Elliott, of Stockton, will address the club. Bids for furnishing meat, bread, grocer-

ies and gasoline for the County Hospital for three months, will be received up to Friday, November 9th. The Republican county candidates and Robert T. Devlin spoke at Clay Station, Thursday night, before a fine audience. Seymour Carr presided.

A chrysanthemum fair will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church on the evenings of November 9th and 10th, and on the afternoon of the 10th. The steamer Modoc ran into a large syca-

nore tree on the bank of the river while on her down trip Thursday, and was damaged to the extent of several hundred dol-

Under Sheriff B. N. Bugbey yesterday had an assay made by John Eitel of five pounds of ore from his Little Nellie mine. in Shasta county, which showed a value of

James Gallagher, while going to visit a friend on one of the river boats at the foot of N street, night before last, fell from a gang-plank into the river and was drowned. He was 60 years of age and well known in

The Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday afternoon to investigate the charges against officer Dennis Enright. E. C. Hart appeared for the officer and ten-

dered his resignation, which was accepted by the Board. John McCarty and Richard Ford were arrested yesterday by officers Arlington and McLaughlin on suspicion of hav-

ing stolen five sacks of grain from Dierssen's store at Ninth and L streets. The William McInerry and Dan Sullivan were arrested last evening by Captain Karcher and officer Campbell for disturbing the peace. They were mixed up in a row at Thomas Burns' saloon, on the

corner of Third and L streets. The following arrests were recorded on the police slate last night: Fred Collins, drunk, by officer Able; Thomas Mullen, petit larceny, by officers Able and Green; William McInerry, disturbing the peace, by Captain Karcher and officer Campbell. Quite a number of the members of the Masonic fraternity will go to San Francisco this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late John Werner Shaeffer, for many years Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of the

State, which will take place from Masonic Temple to-morrow. Bishop A. Grant, of Texas, Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, is in this city on his way East from the recent Conference of his Church at Los Angeles. The Bishop will preach at the Central M. E. Church on Sunday, manning and at the Colored M. E. Sunday morning and at the Colored M. E. Church in the evening.

C. A. Fisk, the electrician, was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured night before last on Q street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The cause of the accident was a pile of lumber and mortar which occupies about half of the street at that point. Somebody will probably have a bill of damages to pay. Richard Leslie, an old resident of Sacra-

mento, died yesterday morning, after a protracted illness. He was a native of England, and aged 56 years. In early days Leslie was a pilot on boats plying between San Francisco and Stockton, but of late years he had followed the vocation of barbener at various places in the city. keeper at various places in the city.

"The Chinese Must Go." Dennis Kearney, the inimitable and only Dennis, is like Banquo's ghost, "he will House.

not down." Unlike Othello, he will not honestly confess that "his occupation is While Mrs. L. A. Eskridge was viewing the industrial display at Ninth and K streets Wednesday evening, some one picked her pocket, taking therefrom a picked her pocket, taking therefrom a picked her pocket. upon that antiquated sand-lot slogan, "The Chinese Must Go." Evidently they belong to that unregenerated Democracy, who do increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the three checks on the California State Bank to that unregenerated Democracy, who do for \$500. The payment of the checks has not read, and are not aware of the fact that a recent Act of Congress shuts the coolies

The fire bell rang out loud and clear,
The air was cold, the night was drear,
O'Connor lay in his snug little bed
Dreaming of free trade and painting her red.
While his shirts went up in the laundry.

In the morning he ripped and snorted and swore, A Fook must pay, or he would have his gore, No shirt to wear in the 'Frisco procession, Not a dollar to buy one in his possession, O'Connor was in a quandary.

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men and beasts-on sale at Red House. *

JENKINS' CHINESE.

The County Candidates Address a Rous- The Democratic Elector Wrathy-Caudidate O'Connor's Laundry Burned. Democratic candidate for Presidential Elector C. A. Jenkins came to the RECORD-Union office yesterday angry-more hurt,

however, than wrathy. Said he: "I don't deny employing Chinese. But you misrepresented about me when you

If your card, sent to this office, does not mention 1888, but does say 1886 and 1887, will you then hold that the Recorp-Union lied about you?"
"Of course not, but it can't be that way?"

eplied the candidate inquiringly and ne The "copy" was then produced and there the sentence stared Mr. Jenkins in the face, to wit: "Two years ago last March bought this farm, and it had about one hundred acres in willows. In July, August and September 1886, and August and Sep tember 1887, I employed from twenty to thirty Chinamen to grub willows." This staggered Mr. Jenkins, and he said

in reply:

"Well, the clerk who wrote it in type-writter, or took it down, made a mistake.

Yes. I see you were justified in your conclusion. But I didn't own the place in

"Indeed? Why, you say you bought the place 'two years ago last March'; that would be 1886, wouldn't it?" "Well, I know this, I did not own it so as to hire Chinaman to do the grubbing in 1886. It was 1887 and 1888."

Mr. Jenkins was assured that his revised statement would be published; that no one had blamed him for employing Chinese when he couldn't get other labor, but that his own organ, the Examiner, had made Thief and Goods Captured Before the Theft is Reported.

The Goods Captured Before the Theft is Reported.

The Gwn organ, the Examener, had made Chinese employment a campaign weapon, as if General Harrison was to blame for what some people here in California might

have done.

Mr. Jenkins protested that he couldn't by officers Green and Able and locked up on a charge of petit larceny. The officers his fault that they kicked up such a foul were standing on K street, when they saw row as this, and Mr. Jenkins was agreed with, but he was asked:

Tuesday?" "October 23d?" ejaculated Mr. Jenkins.

nquiringly.
"Yes, they were on your ranch up to a week ago last Tuesday."

Mr. Jenkins made no specific reply excause they were dissatisfied-they were not discharged.

There was a fire on J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, yesterday A Chinese laundry was burned out, and the house William M. Petrie came in to report the loss of the cost. It had been stolen in broad daylight from a story discounty of the cost. It had been stolen in J. O'Coppor a department who lost their linen was J. J. O'Connor, a deputy in the State Con troller's office, Secretary of the Democratic County Committee and Democratic candidate for Assemblyman in the Nineteenth District. O'Connor is the man who was so offensively active in giving circulation to "dodgers" containing infamous libels on General Harrison some weeks ago. Just what the extent of Mr. The headquarters of the State Board of Trade in San Francisco have been removed fire is not known, but probably ere this the San Francisco Examiner has been author itatively informed, and in due season illus trations of Mr. O'Connor's unfortunate un-dergear, with details of the loss, will appear

in that veracious journal. SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Presiding. FRIDAY, November 2, 1888.

Estate of William Hunt, deceased—Application to sell real and personal property and set apart homestead to widow. Transferred to Department Two.

J. G. Rae vs. Catherine Rae—Demurrer and motion for alimony.

Catherine McGrath vs. Mary A. Wallace—Settlement of statement on motion for a new trial. Continued. tlement of statement on motion for a new trial. Continued.

In re. A. J. Smith, an insolvent debtor—An order of discharge made.

A. Flohr vs. M. L. Bram—Demurrer to supplemented complain. Continued.

Charles E. Pinkham vs. Southern Pacific Company. Continued.

pany. Continued.
Wagner vs. Wagner—Continued.
L. Jacobi vs. H. Weinstock—Dismissed. Judgment in favor of defendants for costs.
R. Forbes vs. J. R. Bolton—Decree in favor of Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of Alicia Kennedy, deceased—Contin

Estate of Alicia Kennedy, deceased—Continued one week.

Bishop A. Grant, of Texas, will give a free lecture at the A. M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between G and H, on Monday evening. The Bishop is said to be a very eloquent talker.

Postoffice Inspectors Irwin and Menroe made an examination of the Sacramento Postoffice Thursday. They found everything all right, and the cash account balanced to a cent.

Under Sheriff B. N. Bugbey yesterday

Estate of Alicia Kennedy, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of Alicia Kennedy, deceased—Letters of administration to P. B. Bradford. William Johnston, C. A. Hull and G. Morse appointed appraisers. Bond, \$2,000.

Estate of Patrick Hoey, deceased—Petition for partial distribution. Order setting same for P. P. Page, deceased—Petition for partial distribution. Order setting same for Submitted and taken under advisement.

Estate of Alicia Kennedy, deceased—Letters of Annie B. Bradford, William Johnston, C. A. Hull and G. Morse appointed appraisers. Bond, \$2,000.

Estate of Patrick Hoey, deceased—Petition for partial distribution. Order setting same for November 19th.

B. W. Cavanaugh vs. E. Casselman—Argued, submitted and taken under advisement.

Estate of Alicia Kennedy, deceased—Letters of Annie B. Bradfo reek. Estate of M. F. Sauze, deceased—Continue one week.

Estate and guardiauship of G. E. and C. F.
Kehrer, minors—Letters to J. J. Kehrer; bond, to
each, \$800.

Estate of I. Kehrer, deceased—Account settled and distribution ordered.

Estate of P. Monroe, deceased—Continued one
week.

State of P. Monroe, deceased—continued one week.
Guardianship of Thomas J. Cox, a minor—Continued one week.
Fstate of Amanda Evans, deceased—Letters to W. B. Devin; bond, \$10,000. Appraiser—J. Estate of F. Appel, deceased—Continued to Sarah Belcher vs. Patrick Murphy—Motion for a new trial denied.

Nettie Manning vs. R. H. Manning—Continued Estate of E. V. Brown, deceased-Continued wo weeks. Estate of Raynesford, deceased—Order mad for family allowance.
Estate of S. R. Caldwell, deceased—Continue

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Marion Biggs is in the city. Hon. W. Johnston, of Courtland, was in the ity yesterday. T. J. Dexter, of Woodland, has returned from Miss Lizzie Parrott, of Fresno, is visiting he arents in the city friends in this city Dr. W. C. Wilson, of Woodland, has returne rom a trip to the East Miss McKim, of Dixon, is spending a few days with Sacramento friends. Superior Judge George E. Williams, of El Dorado county, is in the city.

Mrs. James D. Borland, of Placerville, is visiting Mrs. Wm. N. Lamphrey in this city. Frank Folger, formerly in the freight office in this city, but now a rancher in Sonoma county, is visiting friends in this city. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday W. Johnston. Courtland; L. Houghhorn George I. Lidgewood, W. H. McClintock, I. H. Labald, New York; J. D. Cuthbert, W. S. Smith, Denis Kearney, S. Maybell, W. F. Sawyer, H. F. Williams, W. J. Houston, San Francisco.

iams, W. J. Houston, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: C. D. Carter, San Francisco; J. M. Adams and wife, Knights Landing; W. B. Spooner, San Francisco; Marion Biggs, Gridley: P. A. Humbert and wife, Folsom: J. R. Kittrell, Modesto; L. B. Adams, D. A. McGriff, J. H. Ball, C. R. Hoppin, Woodland; Mrs. J. M. Andrews and child, Stockton, G. E. Williams, Placerville. "Here's a piece of pie," said an R street

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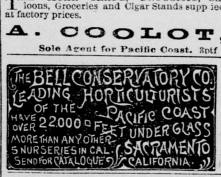
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WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 128 K st., bet, Front and Second, Sac'to, AGENTS POR THE CELEBRATED OMNERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE. SUIE ON. Chinese and Japanese Bazar, 609 K street, between Sixth and Seventb.

LSO DEALER IN LADIES' AND CHIL A drea's underwear, men's white shirts, ilks, lacouered ware, tricket sets, curiosities, silks, lacquered ware, tricket sets, curiosities, fens and all kinds of goods. Call and examine goods and prices. All orders promptly attended to. Portrait painting in water colors and oil a No charge if pictures or not

35c % fb; Goat Skins, 50@65c apiece for prime

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2, 1888. BAGS-Wheat Bags are entirely nominal at BREAD—Ship and Pilot, 3@5e; Soda Crackers,

4@64c. BROOMS-Nothing of interest under this head

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as fol-

roll of 40 yards.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;

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Ianufacturing Company.
SUGAR—Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots:

Golden C. 6 6 6 6 SYRUP Bbbls, 17½@20c; hf-bbls, 20@22½c; kegs, 25@27½c; 1 gallon tins, 35@37½c. SALT—\$16@25 will cover all brands of English factory made.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; https://dx.doi.org/10.000/

@9.
WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\mathbf{B}\ gallon, according to

hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen. YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

MOENING SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2, 1888.

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weight cans are \$4 50 per dozen.

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Extra Fine Powdered ...

American, California,

NEVADA COUNTY.

A HOOSIER VISITS GRASS VALLEY AND NEVADA CITY.

What He Saw En Route-How the

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The narrow-gauge is well-constructed cars are neat and comfortable. The route is around hills, up canyons, down gorges, canyons filled with many colored autumn passed, old mining dunes are seen on every capital stock. This mine employs conhand, and an occasional quartz or sawmill stantly some 350 men. comes in view. About midway between Colfax and Grass Valley, is the Chicago

has been sold to Eastern colonists. Before arriving at Grass Valley it grew is considered valuable property. dark, and we lost much of scenic beauty. THE NORTH BANNER CONSOLIDATED TUNNEL When the train stopped at the depot, with my grip in my hand I stepped upon the up, and addressing me as Mr. Shortridge took my grip and invited me to a seat in a hack. When seated I told them to wait a moment; that I had a friend whom I desired to take to the hotel. Just then Shortridge hove in sight. I invited him into the back, and introduced him to the two members of the Republican Central Committee who had been sent to the depot to ridge introduced me, and I " fell in " for a free ride, and a chicken and champagne supper at the Holbrook House, which by the way is one of the best interior hotels.

gentlemen waiting to receive the orator, profit, but when depth was reached the and I soon was acquainted with all the newspaper men of the town and many others, among them all the candidates for office on the county Republican ticket. The only two men that I knew in the town were | were regaled with all kinds of refreshments Judge Dibble and Charles E. Uren, the Sur- and the best of Havanas, and given some veyor. I met Mr. Uren at the Holbrook, and Judge Dibble I found in his office next door, preparing a Democratic speech which he was to deliver in Placerville the

pattern of General Davidson, in the Secretary of State's office, will tip the beam at about 250, and is one of the jolliest contlemen that I ever met. We immediately became acquainted, and Rufus took me under his protecting wing for the balar of and listened to Mr. Shortridge for a whi. He had a good audience and delivered an

We returned to Grass Valley about 1 o'clock, and after an excellent dinner at the Holbrook, I started for Nevada City in a pleast for Nevada City in a short four members, a bout of the vertern editor. The day was a little rough and dusty in places, the ride was a pleast on each dusty in places, the ride was a pleast on the short four miles. About mid-towns is about four miles. About mid-towns in the proper miles about miles. The mid-towns in the proper miles about miles about miles. The miles miles are miles about miles about miles about miles about miles. The miles miles are miles about miles about miles about miles. About miles about miles about miles about miles about miles about miles. About miles about miles about miles about miles about miles about miles. The miles miles miles miles miles are miles about miles about miles about miles. The miles miles miles miles are miles miles about miles about miles about miles. About miles about miles about at a profit by the drifting process. Just as we reached the town of Nevada City a

story brick buildings, two or three large and elegant hotels, large wholesale houses, foundries, machine-shops, fine churches and school-houses, and good public build-The first man to greet me on stepping from the buggy was Captain Rapp, the County Recorder. He has held that position for several terms, and is the Republican nominee to succeed himself.

PREPARING FOR A MEETING. What He Saw En Route—How the Mines in that Section Are Operated—Fine Prospects.

Shortridge was to speak in Nevada City that night, and they were decorating the buildings all along the principal streets. Every house was embellished and when the question was asked if all were Republicans, the reply was, "No, but both sides describes a portion of the trip as follows:

A few days ago, with grip sack in hand. I boarded the train at the depot and started for Grass Valley. I have lived in California puwards of thirty years, was raised in a mining section, but had never visited Nevada county. On the train I found several genial gentlemen who reside in that section, and who gave me many valuable points and suggestions regarding my proposed visit. At Auburn Samuel M. Shortridge, the Republican orator, boarded the train, and as Samuel and I were boys office of County Treasurer, and was out office. Shortridge was to speak in Nevada City

parions, and nuch of interest respecting this rapidly developing mining section was gleaned from their conversation. Banner Mountain has an elevation of 3 900 feet. En route to the mine, of which Mr. Fletcher is the Superintendent—"The North Banner Consolidated Tunnel Company"—we passed the most noted mine in the State of California, the Idaho. This has the best of steel rails, and the passenger | feet. En route to the mine, of which Mr. through tunnels, over high trestles, and pany"—we passed the most noted mine in many places, in overcoming high grades, the State of California, the Idaho. This they go three miles to make one. The scen-ery is grand, passing through pine and oak dividends on 3,100 shares of stock, and has forests, beside running streams, through ore enough in sight to continue in the dividend business for some years to come. leaves, and in an atmosphere pure, clear The last dividend was \$7 50, and it paid and refreshing. Many fine farms are during the past year 105 per cent, on its

A few miles farther on at the base of Banner Mountain proper, we came upon Park Colony. It contains several thousand acres of fine land, well timbered, watered, and all suitable for cultivation. This land at the abandoned works of the old "Star Spangled Banner," a mine that was operated in the early days of quartz mining at an immense profit. It lies idle to-day, but

COMPANY. car-track from the tunnel runs on top of the mill, and the machinery is run by water power. This is one of the best mines in the county, and it is expected to become a regular dividend-paying property as soon as the stamps are put in motion. On the ore dump are hundreds of tons of rich rock, assaying all the way from \$50 to \$750 per ton. The ore that assays the lastnamed figure contains \$250 in silver, which makes it the best silver mine in the State. This, like the North Star and other mines, was operated in the early days at great profit, but when depth was reached the rich sulphurers and silver could not be saved by their primitive milling processes, and they were abandoned. We were invited to the foreman's house, where we was a soon as the stamps are put in motion. On the ore dump are hundreds of tons of rich rock, assaying all the way from \$50 to \$750 per ton. The ore that assays the lastnamed figure contains \$250 in silver, which makes it the best silver mine in the State. This, like the North Star and other mines, was operated in the early days at great profit, but when depth was reached the rich sulphurers and silver could not be saved by their primitive milling processes, and they were abandoned. We were invited to the foreman's house, where we At the Holbrook we met a number of was operated in the early days at great fine specimens of ore.

1,500 FEET UNDER GROUND, At the invitation of Mr. Fletcher, we all donned miners' suits-gum-coats and hats THE VETERAN EDITOR.

Ever since I was a boy I had a strong design to the said he "would get under the ground soon grade.

Ever since I was a boy I had a strong design to the better article, and \$17@17 50 for lower grade.

EVERAN EDITOR. sire to meet and become acquainted with enough," and sat down at the mouth of that original and prince among newspaper the tunnel and whistled "Down in the Coal Mine," as we entered the drift. There were seven of us in the party, each carrying a candle, and I assure you noue of us looked like dudes. The tunnel was really an incline shaft that went down into the mountain at about an angle of 2. We looked for all the world like a miniature torchlight procession, and when the miners at the bottom of the mine touched off Shoemaker. He is built something after ing a candle, and I assure you none of us

at the bottom of the mine touched off blasts, the noise reverberated through the drift, sounding like the distant discharge of artillery. Down, down, down we went, elegatent address, which was well received. several hundred feet-sometimes stumb-

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COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

MEAT MARKET—Following are the rates for SACRAMENTO, November 2d.
FRUIT—Lemens—Sicily, \$6@7 \$\(\) box: California, \$3@4; Limes, \$7@9 \$\(\) box, \$100@1 50 \$\(\) 100; Bananas, \$3@3 50 \$\(\) bunch for Island; Fineappies, \$6 50@7 50; Cocoanuts, \$7@8; Panama Oranges, \$3 50@4; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 \$\(\) box; Pears, \$i@1 50 \$\(\) box; Peaches, 50c@\$1; Plums, 90c@\$1; Grapes, in boxes, 40@60c; in cases, 75c@\$0c; Cramberries, \$\(\) bol, Bell & Bugle, \$10@11; Cape Cod, \$10 50@11. whole carcasses from slanghterers to dealers: Beef-First quality, 6@61/c second quality, 51/2 @6c; third quality, 41/2@50 % B. Veal-Quotable

MAN FRANCISCO MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2d.
FLOU2—We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 80@5 \$2 bbl; Bakers Extras, \$4 75 @4 85; Superfine, \$3 35@3 60.
WHEAT—The volume of business is not of extensive proportions, while values have anything but soft tendency. There is good demand, and transactions would be more numerous were holders inclined to meet the views of buyers. At the moment shippers are willing to pay \$1 63% for standard Wheat, but \$1 65 is the general asking figure, and sellers are not disposed my grip in my hand I stepped upon the platform. A couple of gentlemen, who were evidently looking for some one, came up, and addressing me as Mr. Shortridge

When we reached Mr. Fletcher's mine we found a large force of men erecting a line ten-stamp mill, modeled after that of the North Ster mentioned above. The Character, but holders are firm in their views and concessions are not obtainable at present. We quote: No. 1 Feed, 85c; common grades, 80@82½c; Brewing, 95@97½c for fair to good, and \$i@1 02½ for choice.

OATS—Show slight improvement in value.

9% to Go to for old and 10% 11c for new; Flax, \$125@275 \$\times etcl. MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$20@21 \$\times ton. HAY—Steady at ruling rates, choice parcels selling readily at top figures. We quote: Wheat, \$12@15; Wheat and Oat, \$11@14; Wild Oat, \$10 50@12 50; Barley, \$9@11 10; Barley and Oat, \$100@11 50; Alfalfa, \$9@10 50; Stock, \$8@9 \$\times ton. STRAW—Quotable at 55@65c \$\times bale.

HOPS—Trade is nonvined. Overlable at 15@15c.

HOPS-Trade is nominal. Quotable at 15@17c ing held firmly at \$1 \$5 \$ ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Supplies are light. Quotable

ONONS—Reavy arrivals have demoralized the market. Quotable at 10@35c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1 60@1 175; Niles, \$1 40@1 50; Green, \$1 50@1 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2 10@2 30; Butter, \$2 50@3 ; Pink, \$2 30@2 50; Red, \$1 75@2 1; Lime, \$2 50@3 60; Pea, \$2@2 15. Sept.] Wiles,

He had a good audience and derivered an elephone defect and the sidewalks presented aimost as busy an appearance during the everibg as do either J and K streets in Sagramento. Mr. Shoemaker explained that the town had a population of over 6,000, and that 1,150 workmen found underground employment every day at a per per diem of \$3.

A VISIT TO THE NORTH STAR.

The following morning I was up bright and early, and accepting an invitation from C. E. Uren, took a buggy ride with him out to the North Star mine, some three miles distant. The road was good, a little bit dusty, and en route we passed the celebrated Watt's Park, which was used for racing purposes before that of the mountain will be obtained by water piped down through the lower workings of the mine. Here we found a large room —say 40 by 30 feet—floored, heavily time bered, ceiled and sided with heavy lumber, at the mills poken of above. At this point a lot of machinery to run hoisting works, Burden was flowing through the tunnel that came out at the mills poken of above. At this point a shaft will was flowing through the lower workings of the mine. Here we found a large room —say 40 by 30 feet—floored, heavily time bered, ceiled and sided with heavy lumber, at the miles power of a bove. At this point a late of was flowing through the tunnel that came out at the mills poken of above. At this point a shaft will will be obtained by water piped down through the lower workings of the mine. Here we found a large room —say 40 by 30 feet—floored, heavily time frage flower. Significant th

San Joaquin and Southern Humboldt and Mendocino Red Bluff

HIDES AND SKINS—Quotable as follows:

Sound. Culls, tion. Much interest is manifested in the

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

ELECTION @6c; third quanty, 41/250 B b. Veal- Quotable at 52/66 B b for large and 72/90 B b for small. Mutton—Quotable at 51/2656 B b. Lamb- Quotable at 72/80 B b. Fork—Live Hogs on toot, grain fed, 62/64c; soft, 53/255/c; dressed Hogs, 82/230 B b. General Merchandise.

State of California, Executive Department. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A

one Representative.

6. From the Sixth Congressional District, comprising the counties of San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern, Tulare, Fresno, Alpine, Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego, one Representative.

State Senators from the following Senatorial Districts:

cussion, 20@25c per gross. State S. MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to Districts: Districts:
First District, composed of the counties Humboldt and Del Norte, one Senator.
Third District, composed of the counties of Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra, one Senator.
Fifth District, composed of the county of Newada one Senator. Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 % cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24 10@30 to arrive and

Bryant street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the follow-ing-named streets: Bryant to Third, Third to Market, Market to Kearny, Kearny to Sacra-mento, Sacramento to the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said pay to the place of beginning, one Senator.
Twenty-first District, composed of all that por-Twenty-first District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Hyde street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the center of the following named streets: Hyde to Satter, Sutter to Mason, Mason to Green, Green to i s intersection with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-third District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of Third and Bryant streets, thence along the center of the following named

thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Fifth, Fifth to Market, Mar-ket to Mason, Mason to Sutter, Sutter to Kearny, Kearny to Market, Market to Third, Third to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-fitth District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of Bryant and Seventh streets, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Eleventh, Eleventh to Market, Market to Van Ness, Van Ness to Sutter, Sutter to Leavenworth, Leaven-worth to McAllister, McAllister to Market, Mar-ket to Seventh and Seventh to the place of be-ginning, one Senator.

Syc in bxs.

TEA—Good to choice medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25@35c

TOBACCO—Plug, 35@55c; Smoking, 35c to 75c

Tobacco in foils and pails, \$6 25 ket to Seventh and Seventh to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-seventh District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Avenue B and the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the center of the following named streets: Avenue B to First avenue, First avenue to Turk street, Turk street to Devisadero, Devisadero to Eddy, Eddy to Van Ness, Van Ness to Market, Market to Eleventh, Eleventh to Channel, Channel to Harrison, Harrison to Fourteenth, Fourteenth to Guerrero, Guerrero to Eighteenth, thence along Eighteenth street to its western limit, thence in a direct line westerly to an intersection of the eastern limit of K street, or avenue, thence along K to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the shore of the ocean in a northerly direction to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-ninth District, composed of all that portion of San Joaquin, one Senator.

Thirty-first District, composed of all that portion of San Joaquin, one Senator.

Thirty-first District, composed of all that portion of Santa Clara county comprising the townships of Redwood, Almaden, Gilroy, Burnett, and that portion of San Jose township included in the election precincts of East Sau Jose, Mt. Hamilton, Evergreen, Oak Grove, the Third Ward of the city of San Jose, and that portion of the election precinct San Jose, No. 5 lying south of the northern boundary line of the city of San Jose, and the said boundary line prolonged westerly to the township line dividing the townships of Santa Clara and San Jose, one Senator.

Thirty-third District, composed of the counties of San Mateo and Santa Cruz, one Senator.

Thirty-fifth District, composed of the counties of Monterey and San Benito, one Senator.

Thirty seventh District, composed of the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura, one Senator. Ventura, one Senator.

Thirty-ninth District, composed of all that por Thirty-minth District, composed of all that portion of the county of Los Angeles not included in the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District (which consists of the city and township of Los Angeles, and the townships of Soledad, San Fernando, La Ballona, and San Antonia), one Senator.

Also the members of the Assembly as follows:

1. The counties of Del Norte and Siskiyou, one member. member.
2. That portion of the county of Humboldt

comprising the townships of Orleans. Klamath, Trinidad, Mad River, Union, Eureka and Bucksport, one member.

3. All that portion of Humboldt county not included in the Second Assembly District, one 4. The counties of Trinity and Shasta, one

6. The counties of Plumas and Sierra one member.
7. The county of Tehama, one member.
8. That portion of the county of Butte comprising all of Chico and Dayton town-hips; all of Oregon township lying west of the meridian line dividing ranges two and three east, in township stwenty and twenty-one north, Mount Diablo base and meridian; all of Hamilton township, except that part of said township lying cast of the section boundary lines of sections four, nine and sixteen, and north of sections twenty-seven, twenty-six and twenty-five, towntwenty-seven, twenty-six and twenty-five, township nineteen north, range three east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, as laid down in the official map of said Butte county, and all of Gridley township, in said county, as recently set off from Hamilton township by the Board of

Supervisors of said county, one member.

9. All that portion of Butte county not included in the Eighth Assembly District, one nember.

10. The county of Colusa, one member.

11. The county of Mendocino, one member.

12. The county of Lake, one member. comprising the townships of Nevada, Bloomfield and Eureka, and the precincts of Cherokee and North San Juan, in Bridgeport township, one

16. The county of Placer, one member.
17. The county of Placer, one member.
18. All that portion of the county of Sacramento comprising the First and Third Wards of Sacramento city, one member.
19. All that portion of the county of Sacramento city, one member.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

San Francisco bounded as follows: Commenc 32. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Pacific street and the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Pacific to Stockton, Stockton to Sutter,

32. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, one member.

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33. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of Green street and the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Green to Mason, Mason to Sniter, Sutter to Jones, Jones to Greenwich, Greenwich to the waters of the Pay of San Francisco. to the waters of the Pay of San Fran thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

34 All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Greenwich street and the waters of the Bay of San Francisco continuing thence along the series.

tine waters of the Bay of San Francisco con-tinuing thence along the center of the fo lowing named streets: Greenwich to Jones, Jones to Sutter, Sutter to Hyde, Hyde to the waters of the Fay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of the said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

35. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of Bryant and Third streets, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Brya to Fourth, Fourth to Market, Market to Stock-ton, Stockton to Sutter, Sutter to Kearny, Kearny to Market, Market to Third, Third to the place beginning, one member.

36. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Fourth and Bryant streets, thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Fith, Fifth to Market, Market to Mason, Mason to Sutter, Sutter to Stockton, Stockton to Market, Market to Fourth, and Fourth to the place of and Fourth to the place of beginning, one member.

37. All that portion of the city and county of the city and ci

37. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Fitth and Bryant streets, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Bryant to Sixth, Sixth to Market, Market to Taylor, Taylor to Sutter, Sutter to Mason, Masou to Market, Market to Fifth, and Fifth to the place of beginning one member. ing, one member.

38. All that portion of the city and county of san Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Sixth and Bryant treets, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Bryant to Seventh Seventh to Market, Market to McAllister, Mc Allister to Leavenworth, Leavenworth to Sutter Sutter to Taylor, Taylor to Market, Market to Sixth, and Sixth to the place of beginning, one 39. All that portion of the city and county o

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Placer and El Dorado, one Senator.

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Solano, one Senator. \$24 50@31 for spot rotes.

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OIL—China Nut, 53@60e; Cccoanut, 42½c in
bbls and 47½c in cases: California Linseed, 57½c
for raw and 60e for boiled.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house
colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.
PAPER—California manufacturers report good demand for all kinds.
QUICKSILVER—\$45.

QUICKSILVER—\$45 Senator.

Nineteenth District, composed of that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Bryant street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Hyde street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco continuing the policy of San Francisco of Hyde street to the sanger of the s 41. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Hyde street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of Hyde street to the center of California street; thence along the center of California street in a direct line to its intersection with the east line of the City Cemintersection with the east line of the City Cemintersection with the cast etery; thence northerly in a direct line to the waters of the Pacific ocean; thence along the shore in an easterly direction to the place of shore in an easterly direction to the place of beginning, one member.

42. All that rortion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Avenue B and the waters of the Pacific ocean, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Avenue B to First avenue, First avenue to Turk street, Turk to Devisadero, Devisadero to Eddy, Eddy to Van Ness, Van Ness to Satter, Sutter to Hyde, Hyde to California, California to the east line of the City Cemetery; thence northerly in a direct line to the waters of the Pacific ocean; direct line to the waters of the Pacific ocean; thence along the shore in a westerly and southerly direction to the pirce of beginning, to gether with the islands known as the Farallone Islands one member.

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Turk to Devisadero, Devisadero to Eddy, Eddy to Van Ness, Van ress to Fell, Fell to Stanyan, Stanyan to D, D to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the shore of said ocean to the place of beginning, one member.

44. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: 44. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersec ion of Avenue D and the waters of the Pacific Ocean, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Avenue D to Stanyan, Stanyan to Fell, Fell to Van Ness, Van Ness to Market, Market to Eleventh, Eleventh to Channel, Channel to Harrison, £arrison to Fourteenth, Fourteenth to Guerrero. Guerrero to Eighteenth, thence along Eighteenth to its westerly end, thence in a direct line westerly to an intersection of the eastern limit of K street (or avenue); thence along K to the waters of the Pacific Ocean; thence northerly along the shere to the place of beginning, one member.

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46. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Bryant street and the waters of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the follow-

tinuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi, Mississippi to Napa, Napa to the waters of the bay of San Francisco, and thence along the shore of said bay to the place of be along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

47. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Napa street and waters of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Napa to Howard, Howard to Amy, Army to Mission, thence along the county road to its intersection with the boundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along said boundary line to its intersection with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

48. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of K street and the waters of the Pacific Ocean, continuing thence along san Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of K street and the waters of the Pacific Ocean, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: K to its easterly limit, thence in a direct line to the westerly end of Eighteenth Eighteenth to Guerrero, Guerrero to Twentieth, Twentieth to Howard, Howard to Army, Army to Mission, thence along the county road to its intersection with the boundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along said line to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the shore of said ocean to the place of beginning, one member.

49. The county of San Mateo, one member.

50. The county of San Mateo, one member.

51. All that portion of Alameda county comprising the townships of Murray and Washington, and that certain portion of Eden township within the corporate limits of the town of Haywards, and that portion of said Eden township known as Castro Valley election precinct, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point where the northerly line of the town of Haywards is intersected by the dividing line between San Lorenzo and Castro valley election precipics, thence along said dividing line of

tween San Lorenzo and Castro valley electi precincts, thence along said dividing line of said precincts to the middle line of San Leandro creek; then easterly and northerly along the middle line of said creek to the dividing line of Alameda and Contra Costa counties; thence easterly and southerly along said dividing line of said counties to its point of intersection with the dividing line of Eden and Murray township aforesaid; thence along said dividing line be tween Eden and Murray townships to the corner of Eden Murray and Washington townships of Eden, Murray and Washington towns of Eden, Murray at d Washington townships; thence westerly along the lina dividing the townships of Washington and Eden to the mid-dle of the mountain road from Hayward; thence northerly along the middle of the said road to the southerly boundary line of the town of Hay-wards; thence along the boundary line of Hay-wards and Castro valley election precincts to the place of beginning, one member. 52. All that portion of Alameda county com-prising so much of Eden township as is not in-eluded in the Fifty-first Assembly District, and that portion of Brooklyn township lying outside of the city of Oakland, and all of Alameda.

A Glacial Period Toad.

The famous toad, which was dug out alive from a stratum of clay belonging to the glacial period, died at the end of three days. A local surgeon cut a slit across the membrane which closed the toad's mouth, and not enough vitality to bear the operation. Much interest is manifested in the Twenty-sixth Assembly Districts, one member.

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San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of Bryant and first streets, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Third. Third to Market, Market to Second, Second to Minna, Minna to First, and First to the place of beginning, one member.

31. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Sacramento street and the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Sacramento to Kearny, Kearny to Sutter, Sutter to Stockton, Stockton to Pacific, Pacific to the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the center of the following named streets: Sacramento to Kearny, Kearny to Sutter, Sutter to Stockton, Stockton to Pacific to the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, together with all the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, and the islands contained therein, satuated within the boundaries of the city and county of San Francisco, one member.

32. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, whence along the center line of Broadway to the dividing line between the Second and Fifth Wards thence easterly along said dividing line between the Second and Seventh Wards; thence northerly along said last named line to the point of joe printing, one member of Alameda county comprising the second and Third Wards of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city of Oakland; bounded as fo Wards; thence easterly along said dividing li-last named to the dividing line between to Second and Seventh Wards; thence northe along stid last named line to the said norther charter line; thence westerly along said last named line to the point of beginning, one mem prising all of Oakland township outside the city of Oakland, and not included in the Fifty-fourti Assembly District, and all of the city of Oakland constituting the Fifth and Seventh Wards, no

included in the Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Assembly Districts, one member.

57. The county of Contra Costa, one member.

58. All that portion of the county of San Joaquin comprising the city of Stockton, one mem-59. All that portion of San Joaquin county not

62. The county of Calaveras, one member.
63. All that portion of the county of Santa Clara comprising the townships of Almaden, Eedwood, Fremont, Alviso and Santa Clara, one member.
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69. All that portion of the county of Clara compaising the city of San Jose, one member, 65. All that portion of Santa Clara county comprising the townships of Milpitas, Burnett and Gilroy, and all of the township of San Jose

66. The county of Stanislaus, one member. 67. The counties of Merced and Mariposa, one fs. The county of San Benito, one member. 69. The county of Monterey, one member.
70. The county of Fresno, one member.
71. The county of Tulare, one member.
72. The counties of Alpine, Mono and Inyo,

te member. 73. The county of San Luis Obispo, one mem-74. The county of Santa Barbara, one mem-75. The counties of Kern and Ventura, one

contained in the townships of Soledad, San Fernando, El Monte, San Gabriel, La Ballona, Azusa Wilmington, San Antonio, and all that portion of Los Angeles township not contained within the city limits of Los Angeles City, one 77. That portion of Los Angeles county con 77. That portion of Los Angeles county contained within the limits of the city of Los Angeles, one member.
78. All that portion of the county of Los Angeles not included in the Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh Assembly Listricts, one members. 79. The county of San Bernardino, one mem-80. The county of San Diego, one member.

Also, one Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1891, vice Niles Searls, appointed.

One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, r the term ending January, 1891, vice E. W for the term ending January, 1891, vice E. W. McKinstry, resigned.

Also four Judges of the Superior Court, in and for the city and county of San Francisco.

One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of Alameda.

One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of Butte, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice Leon D. Freer, deceased. Polls at Antelope. Inspector, John Parsons; One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for Judges, J. F. Cross and John Donahue. the county of Fresno, vice M. K. Harris, term expired.

One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of Los Angeles, vice H. K. S. O'Melveny, term expired.

One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of Los Angeles, vice A. W. Hutton, term expired.

One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for J. H. Bur Houx. veny, term expired.

the county of Los Angeles, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice W. P. Gardner, appointed.
One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of Mono, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice O. F. Hakes, ap-One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of Sacramento, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice J. W. Alm-One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for he county of San Diego, for the unexpired term ading January, 1891, vice Edwin Parker, ap-One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the county of San Joaquin, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice F. T. Baldwin, one Judge of the Superior Court in and for the county of Santa Clara, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice John Reynolds, One Judge of the Superior Court in and for the county of Sonoma, for the unexpired term end-ing January, 1891, vice Thomas Rutledge, ap-

And I do hereby oner a leward of one hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions of Title IV. Part I. of the Penal Code; such rewards to be paid until the total amount hereaf-ter expended for the purpose reaches the sum of ten thousand dollars.

In witness whereof I, R. W. Waterman, Gov ernor of the State of California, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Sacramento, on this the twenty-ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundre and eighty-eight.

R. W. WATERMAN, [SEAL] Governor. Attest: W. C. HENDRICKS, Secretary of State.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO October 5, 1888.)
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE 1 county of Sacramento hereby give notice that a general election will be held throughout the State of California on

Tuesday, the sixth day of November A. D. 1888, When the following officers will be elected, viz: Eight Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

One Representative to the Congress of the One State Senator for the Thirteenth Sena-torial District, comprising the county of Sacramento.

One Assemblyman for all that portion of Sac ramento county comprising the First and Third Wards of the city of Sacramento.
One Assemblyman for all that portion of Sacramento county comprising the Second and Fourth Wards of Sacramento city, and

Fourth Wards of Sacramento city, and
One Assemblymam for all that portion of Sacramento county not included in the Eighteenth
and Nineteenth Assembly Districts.
Also, one Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
for the unexpired term ending January, 1891,
vice Niles Searls, appointed.
Also, one Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court for the unexpired term ending: January,
1891, vice E. W. McKinstry, resigned.
Also, one Judge of the Superior Court in and
for the county of Sacramento, for the term endor the county of Sacramento, for the term ending January, 1891, vice John W. Armstrong, ap-

1. One Superior Judge. 2. One State Senator. 3. Three Members of Assembly. 4. County Clerk. 5. Sheriff. 6. Treasurer. 7. District Attorney. 8. Auditor and Recorder

9. Public Administrator 10. Coroner. 11. Surveyor. 12. Supervisors in the Second, Third and Fourth Districts. 13. Police Judge, Sacramento City.

14. Two Justices of the Peace, City of Sacramento. One Township Justice in said city, also two Justices in each Township outside the city. 15. Two Constables, City of Sagramento 16. Two Constables in each Township outside-17. One Road Overseer in each Road District:

FIRST SUPERVISOR DISTRICT.

Front to Fourth, neith of K—Polling place southeast corner Third and J. Inspector, W. H. Sherburn; Judges, J. J. Bauer and William H. treated. Precinct No. 2.

Fourth to Seventh, north of K-Polling place southeast corner Sixth and I. Inspector, Ed. M. Martin; Judges, James T. McNiff and Robert

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Precinct No. 2. Second to Fourth and K to O street-Polling place southeast corner Third and K. Inspector, d. J. McManus; Judges, Joseph Wiseman and

Precinct No. 3 Fourth to Sixth sire t, south of K-Polling place Pacific Hotel. Inspector, P. A. Miller; Judges, W. D. Stalker and L. L. Forrest. Precinct No. 4.

Sixth to Eighth, south of K street-Polling place southeast corner Seventh and K. Inspector, S. W. Butler; Judges, W. F. Huntoon and Isadore Alexander. Precinct No. 5.

Eighth to Ten'h, south of K street-Polling place 826 K street. Inspector, James McNasser; Judges, C. Leonard and C. W. Humphreys.

THIRD SUPERVISOR DISTRICT Precinct No. 1. Tenth to Fourteenth, south of K—Polling place Eldred House, K street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Inspector, John Weil; Judges, E. B. Wilson and W. W. Eliis. Precinct No 2.

Fourteenth to Nineteenth, south of K street-Polling place Seventeenth and N (Parker's store). Inspector, O. W. Erlewine; Judges, P. 3. Lawson and W. A. Dashiell.

Precinct No. 4 Twelfth to Fourteenth, north of K street-Polling place northeast corner Twelfth and H. Inspector, C. A. Denton; Judges, J. H. Groth and J.H. Woods.

Precinct No. 5. Fourteenth to Eighteenth street, north of K— colling place Sixteenth and J (S. Dwyer's store). nspector, F. A. Sheppard; Judges, E. J. Clark and J. R. Warter. and J. R. Martyr. Precinct No. 6.

Eighteenth to Thirty-first street, north of K—Polling place Twentieth and H streets (Seibenthaller s). Inspector, Samuel Blair; Judges, Henry Dehn and George Davis. nember.
76. All that portion of Los Augeles county FOURTH SUPERVISOR DISTRICT. Precinct No. 5.

Polls at Guthrie's. Inspector, John F. Odbert; Judges, Alfred Briggs and J. H. Knowles. Precinct No. 6. Polls at Oak Hall. Inspector, C. Munger; Judges, T. Lovdal and William James.

Precinct No. 7. Polls at North Florin. Inspector, W. H. Robinson; Judges, W. F. Neeley, ——. Precinct No. 8.

Polls at Perkin's store. Inspector, P. H Murphy; Judges, S. G. Foster and T. Wait. Precinct No. 9. Polls at Patterson's Station. Inspector, L. G. Rodman; Judges, M. C. Pike and Charles Stu-Precinct No. 10.

Polls at Couch's Saloon. Inspector, A. S. Greenlaw; Judges, James Holland and George . Poorman. Precinct No. 11. Precinct No. 15. Polls at lawton's store, Ashland. Inspector, ohn Lawton; Judges, H. C. Kathan and Isaac

Polls at Fireman's Hall, Folsom, Inspecto J. H. Burnham; Judges, S. Stamper and J. Precinct No. 17. Polls at Stephenson's store, Mormon Island. Inspector, Thomas Stephenson; Judges, Charles Porter and James Murray. Precinct No. 18.

Precinct No. 16.

Polls at Butler's Half-way House. Inspector, John E. Butler; Judges, Edward Baldy and Charles Haines. Precinct No. 34. Polls at Lincoln School-house. Inspector, ames Colburn; Judges, David Strauch and Abe Keithley. Precinct No. 37.

Polls at Natoma Station. Inspector, W. Ford; Judges, Geo. I. Marvin and D. W. Taylo FIFTH SUPERVISOR DISTRICT. Precinct No. 12. Polls at Howell's. Inspector, William Carroll Judges, William Sheldon and William Dixon.

Polis at Charles Ruman's, Michigan Bar. Inspector, J. D. Davis; Judges, Charles Ruman and James Jordan.

Polls at Ball's store, Live Oak Inspector, liver Plummer; Judges, B. R. Robinson and George Atkinson. Precinct No. 19. Polls at Florin Hotel. Inspector, David Reese; udges, Thomas Jenkins and A. Stevenson. Precinct No. 20. Polls at Davis' Hall, Elk Grove. Inspector, J Everson; Judges, G. T. Carr and David Coons. Precinct No. 22. Polls at Union House. Inspector, Isaac K. tephenson; Judges, John Reith and Charles Polis at Phil Rheil's, Freeport. Inspector, C. Miller; Judges, George Hack and D. T. Luf-Precinct No. 24.

Polls at Korn's store, Franklin. Inspector, James Anderson; Judges, Gus Klose and Thomas Anderson. Precinct No. 25. Polls at school-house, Richland. Inspector, Charles Fry; Judges, W. A. Johnston and H. Ricketts. Precinct No. 26. Polls at J. W. Houston's store, Courtland. Inspector, William J. Smith; Judges, J. W. Houston and Dwight Hollister. Precinct No. 27.

Polls at Sharp's Hotel, Walnut Grove. Inspector, John Miller; Judges, Alexander Brown and Joseph Wise. Precinct No. 28. Polls at the hotel, Isleton. Inspector, 8 Dickey; Judges, P. H. Gardner and A. T. Allen Precinct No. 29. Polls at hote!, Hicksville. Inspector, D. H. Cantrell; Judges, J. O. Kane and H. S. Patney.

Poll's at Devine's Exchange, Galt. Inspector Ralph Miles; Judges, Dr. O. Harvey and J. C. Sawyer. Precinct No. 31. Polls at Steel's Hotel, Clay Station. Inspector George N. Makee; Judges, Seymour Carr and J. M. Overmyer.

Precinct No. 32. Polls at Johnsonville. Inspector, J. B. Brad-ford; Judges, J. K. Houston and R. L. Russell.

F. F. TEBBETS. Chairman Board of Supervisors. Attest: WM. B. HAMILTON, County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board

And notice is hereby given that there will be submitted to be voted upon by ballot by the qualified electors of Sacramento county within their respective districts, the following officers,

EUROPEAN SPECIALISTS.

[SEAL.]



The following ara the Precincts, Polling-Places, Judges and Enspectors of said election: above complaints is owing to a complication called Prostatourhoea, which our treatment alone can cure.
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[For the RECORD-UNION.] A MEMORY. то и. и. м.

It is only a tress of soft brown hair;
But, oh! the dear head it rested upon,
And the gentle hand that smoothed it down
Now lie beneath the sod:
While the shining spirit of one so fair,
So like a lily frail and sweet,
Is blooming now at the Master's feet,
In the paradise of God.

By waters clear, to rest; Where winter's cold nor night is seen, But all is bathed in glory's sheen, And faith and love are blest. Be mine the loss; by "Gates of Gold," When thou shalt welcome me Within the shadow of the fold, With all I first of heaven behold, Thou, dear one, I shall see.

What gain is hers! in meadows green,

DORA BURNS. MY OPAL RING.

The deed was done, and a certain amount of self-congratulatory relief made gone down to my daily monotonous duties as there was some shopping to be done and immediately became much colder. in the Brown Paper Office (at a wretchedly inadequate stipend, seeing the country's station. wealth and my abilities,) a gentleman of I did so, and remarkably pretty in her shall we say intellectual features?—but with a considerable number of unpaid with a c bills at his lodgings, and tastes far too ex- stood for two months to some Devonshire day." pensive for the sordid pay furnished by people. No use in letting a house stand

Plumley, who was of age-and a little covery led to some reflection on my part. over-and sole mistress of various admirable investments producing £2,000 a year. She lived with her aunt-a woman of gorgeous and florid taste in costume and surroundings-on the Bayswater side of Hyde Park. The eligible family residence was her own for the remainder of a long lease, of which seventy-five years were unexpired. Stocks, shares, house property, and some unimpeachable old-fashioned foreign bonds formed the basis of her wealth. A careful study at Somerset House of her late uncle, Jabez Plumley, the when my financee remarked: wholesale grocer's will, had informed my official mind of these most interesting facts. To do myself mere justice, however, I must add that, until I had been rather epris with Mabel at Lady Jorrox's garden party at Hendon, I did not study the nancial aspect of the matter. For Mabel had personal attractions. She was twenty-six, a blonde, "large, languishing, and lazy," as Lord Byron beautifully expresses it, of regular features, azure eyes, and of (apparently) most equable temper. She was somewhat of a gourmand, and I think I won her heart by my almost juvenile fondness for strawberries and cream, of which we partook largely and lazily while the rest of the party played lawn tennis, which my fair one disliked; and as

"I am hungry!

thetic and delightful ardor.

Her aunt's florid face lit up with sympa-

"And I'm hungrier than I've ever been,"

"Well, Fred will take us somewhere to

equaled that of my fair companions? Be-

immediately, and the nearest pawnbroker

must be sought. Summoning all my his-

in ameteur circles considerable), I observed, with a sudden start of recollection,

my mind, as I hurried along, the feasibil-

ity of raising the required amount on my

"How quick you've been, Fred," she

"Could I be long away from you, dar-

bread and cheese and kisses.

trionic power (which has been pronounce

her head to come to London.

comfortable.

ooth hated the game, we had another taste in common as we ate our strawberries and cream, and satirized all the othe people. After this we met on several occasions, and on this particular day I took my courage in my purse would remain there. Mabel, in both hands, as the French say, and proposed. I was accepted. I had procured from a confiding jeweler, could work more prejudicially to my proswith whom I had had some outstanding pects than to hint my temporary position transactions, and to whom I gave some to her, which a good many men, with less be. hint of my hopes (for he was a cautious majestic, though as well-dowered fiancees, man), a very handsome diamond and pearl | could have done. No, it was a case of ring, which I slipped on Mabel's taper finger. She glanced at her well-jeweled hands, and drew off an opal ring of curious fashion. "Wear this, dear Fred, for the courses of which the two ladies paid of the solution of the solution and pear in a short time some other people came up, among them Dick Everton, who seemed sulky. "What a bore this sort of thing is," he growled; "I wish I had a pipe and a pint of Bass on the river; that would be interested to the solution of them as they chatted together in the dining-room. When they left she made an excuse to draw he growled; "I wish I had a pipe and a pint of Bass on the river; that would be of them as they chatted together in the dining-room. When they left she made an excuse to draw he growled; "I wish I had a pipe and a pint of Bass on the river; that would be hands, and drew off an opal ring of curi-ous fashion. "Wear this, dear Fred, for the courses of which the two ladies paid

all the other fellows as well as all the other

girls were enthusiastic in that line, and we

me," she said. "It was my dear uncle's, marked and appreciative attentions. As I but I should like you to wear it now we are | had to pay for the feast I saw no reason | engaged." I can't say I much appreciated the romance of the gift, for old Plumley I was not so romantically in love as to had been one of the most prosaic, not to have my appetite spoiled. The champagne, say disagreeable, wholesale grocers who too, did me good, and I much respected ever lived, and it flashed across me that Mabel and her admirable aunt for being there was a popular idea as to opals being superior to the usual feminine taste for very unlucky stones. Alas! how forcibly sweet wines. So altogether we were very the popular notion was illustrated in our case this story will tell.

However, the ring was a showy, and, as my friend the jeweller—who, in view of future events, was most complacent-assured me, a valuable one, so I wore it much to Mabel's satisfaction, and vowed I prized it more than anything I possessed. I carelessly called for the bill, and while It was set in a quaint and original fashion, the waiter was gone for it surreptitiously and certainly a unique ring.

Neither Mabel nor I were particularly poetical or rhapsodizing lovers, and in very matter-of-fact fashion it was settled we been put into and left in my writing desk should be married in the following spring. Mrs. Lester, her aunt, was very well satis fied with me, and many an admirable little dinner we three shared—all equally appreciative-in my fiance's house at Bayswater, of which, with secret complacency, I felt myself prospective master. My colleagues at the B. P. Office envied me, and the chie of the department condescended to take rather more notice of me than he had done. So mercenary is human nature! I was asked to heavy dinners with some of the leading men in the various "rooms," and more attention was paid to me in a that to my great annoyance I had an ofmonth than for years my refined aspect and brilliant talents had of themselves only sufficed to procure. More important than all, I found it far easier to procure advances, at interest of a high character, it is true, on my note of hand, for I had is true, on my note of had is true, or my note of had is true, o an official copy of the late Mr. Plumley's will. Mabel's ring, too, was a not unimportant piece of evidence.

Among my intimate acquaintances was miliar three golden balls. I resolved in Dick Everton, a briefless barrister, of Bohemian tastes. We had that friendship for each other which is based on a reciprocal ability for ecarte and a persistent en- absence would be immediately detected. deavor to get the better of each other. Be- The only available resource was, thereyond the natural readiness to win money of each other we were very intimate in glove, until I redeemed the gem, to conmany ways. We backed each other's bills, ceal from Mabel's eyes the absence of her and, generally speaking, we were in alli-ance. Dick and I, however, were some-thing like horse-dealers—friendship never to find the ladies still trifling with fruit. interfered with a chance of looking after | Clearly Mabel was not a woman to live on | one's own interests. Dick was a paragon of impudence; and when, as sometimes happened, he got a stray old Bailey brief from some practitioner in that line who was charmed by his fund of amusing imiwas charmed by his fund of amusing imitations and full-flavored stories at the Den, a small Bohemian club on a big thoroughfare, and which was fullest at the smallest hours, he bearded the most august Judge who happened to preside with as much started for another exhibition, after which, nonchalance as he would show toward the to my intense relief, I took the pair to chairman of a "free and easy," and he was Waterloo and saw them off for Southamp-much given to practicel joking. He had a ton. I then remembered that I was due Machiavellian facility for secrecy about him, despite his usual rollicking manners, which took in most people. Nay, it even took in me. But this is anticipating.

"Well, old man," said Dick, as we sat "Well, old man," said Dick, as we sat "where I foothers" where I foothers.

smoking our pipes one night after a card in high feather. party at my rooms, where he and I, laying party at my rooms, where he and I, laying aside our usual antagonism, had been part-play loo," to which there was a chorus of ners and had both won fairly, "I congrating of the night is yours and drink is plenty," he continued, and there was an array of beverages fit for Gargantuan bank account, don't forget your old friends."

bank account, don't forget your old friends." "No, I shall not forget them, Dick, you may depend," I replied, which I flattered on into the small hours with varying fortune, most of us certainly having more

myself was a diplomatic answer. "Ah," said he, glancing at me over his than was good for us. Luck ran for some tumbler, "I know your disposition. Fred time in my favor, then turned, and I Willsley is not the man to forget his old found myself in a somewhat hazy condi-

ceiling; "wouldn't mind tying myself up if headache allowed me only to send a mes-the noose was as well gilded as yours is, sage of excuse to the office and lie groaning in bed till the afternoon, when, after

I smiled somewhat complacently. "I much soda water, I crawled, seediest of know several nice girls-the Bells, for in- wretches, to the pawnbroker's.

stance. Geraldine is a sparkling brunette and has a modest dowry, I believe. You have met them?"

"I want my opal ring," said I, and felt in my pocket, but no ticket was there.

"I don't wonder you can't find it," said "Oh, yes," said he, in a careless voice, "but I don't remember their names. I'm not a ladies' man—haven't your appearance or manner young woman this morning at 0 children and the sight of opals?—

"I don't wonder you can't find it," said the smart young man behind the counter, sardonically, "for it was taken out by a young woman this morning at 0 children and the sight of opals?—

Belgravia. not a ladies' man—haven't your appearance or manner, you lucky beggar"; a remark which I could not in candor contramark which I could n

"What!" I shrieked and stormed, and raved, vowing I was robbed. But for the life of me I couldn't recollect when last I saw the ticket, and the pawnbroker phlegmatically remarked that my only course Surely you remember her?" said I, for I myself, till the (literally) golden light of Mabel rose on my horizon, had been rather marked in my attentions to pretty

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Geraldine. But I never could find out to consider what on earth was the best he w much she was certain to have. course to pursue. "I may have," yawned Everton.

That evening Everton and some fellows girls are very much alike and very often came to my place clamoring for revenge, nuisances," continued the Goth. "Well, but I was in no humor for cards and com-I'm off; one more glass first," and he pany, and gave them so inhospitable a remixed and gulped down another s. and b., ception that they all withdrew except leaving me to compose a letter to Mabel, Everton, who pressed me as to the cause who, with her anut, was staying at an old of my being so "down in the mouth," as school friend's in the Isle of Wight. I he expressed it. But even to him I was was not altogether sorry, for my Mabel had, charming as she personally and pecuniarily was, a very high idea of the homiliarily was, a very high idea of the homiliarily was, a very high idea of the homiliarily was a very high idea of the homiliarily was, a very high idea of the homiliarily was not altogether sorry, for my Mabel had, charming as she personally and pecuniarily was not altogether sorry, for my Mabel had, charming as she personally and pecuniarily was not altogether sorry, for my Mabel had, charming as she personally and pecuniarily was not altogether sorry. age due to her, and was very exigeante as a fiancee, keeping one well up to the collar and in attendance, and admitting no lar and in attendance, and admitting no excuses if one deviated from exact punctu- chose, and I dreamed of pawnshops all ality, for which characteristic she seemed night.

to have inherited a most commercial instinct from the late Plumley, who, I believe, never lost the "quarter to nine bus" lieve, never lost the "quarter to nine bus" lost staid on in the Isle of Wight, and so for innumerable years. Therefore, it was the evil day was postponed. I was invited with mingled feelings that by return of post I had a letter from Mabel, informing place at Richmond, and I went. In desme playfully, as a reward for my protesta-tions of longing to see her, she and her aunt would run up for the day from the itself evident to my mind. Again I had Isle of Wight to have a long day in town, ing not particularly pleased. Geraldine a little sight-seeing combined, and the day | turned away somewhat huffed as the pair following I was to meet them at the entered into conversation, and-found myself face to face with Mabel!

"Ah, Fred," she said, with her most certainly aristocratic appearance — and Juno fashion Mabel looked. I was rather charming smile, "I thoughf this would be

"It is, in leed, a delightful surprise, my a cheeseparing Government. At 6 P. M. I was the betrothed lover of Miss Mabel

Was the betrothed lover of Miss Mabel "Why, you look worried, dear," said my charmer, sympathetically; "what is it? The business of the nation, I sup-

pose," arehly, "or may I think it is a wee bit about my being away?" We have covered, I should imagine, enough ground to satisfy the greatest "That's it, my pet," I said, ardently, and we plunged into the conversation glutton in a go-as-you-please contest in going from shop to shop, and had "done" two picture galleries, when, thoroughly exhausted, I was wondering usual under the circumstances, after which she said she was hungry—so I went to the refreshment tent and supplied her with her how soon Mabel and her aunt, who seemed

in the pink of condition for staying powfavorite dainties. "Why don't you take off those new gray ers, if I may talk like a sporting paper, gloves?" she said; "you'll spoil them, you would let me have an interval of repose

extravagant man. I burst into a cold perspiration. "I-I -it's such a bother to get them on again," I stammered; but Mabel was too intent on her plate, in her usual dainty but deter-

mined fashion, to pay much attention.

Presently she said: "You mustn't mo opolize me, Fred, for there are some old luncheon," said Mabel, with a radiant friends here." And only too willingly I parted company with her for the time, and smile, and we proceeded, with much simstrolled by the river to collect my scattered houghts, where, in a secluded corner, Gerrestaurant. Why was my enthusiasm simaldine sat absently toying with some flowulated, seeing my love of good eating ers. Glancing at her ungloved hand, I started as if thunderstruck. On her finger she rushed for the kitchen. cause it was always with the proviso of being at somebody else's expense when my gleamed my vanished opal ring!

funds ran low, which just at this time they did, when, with the usual perversity of I stared at Geraldine's pretty white I stared at Geraldine's pretty white hands as if they held Madusa's head. She looked at me in surprise. "What are you looking at, Mr. Willsley?" she said, and I, who didn't dare explain, murmured that I woman, my betrothed must take it into Now, I had been paying cab fares and exhibition admissions, and therefore ruewho didn't dare explain, murmured that I was admiring the flowers. "You can have closed the door and came back to straight on up the desk. "I can't see how Fanni fully calculated that by the time a recherone if you like," she said coquettishly, and gave me a magnificent rosebud, which act, by the grant the grant through the said thoughtless. The che luncheon and some dry Mumm had been consumed very little of the small sum y the way, was seen by Mabel, who passed as her remark anent the house showed, was a young lady of business, and nothing could work more prejudicially to my proson the arm of a swaggering light cavalry own solid attractions—as indeed she might

> In a short time some other people came worth all these giggling girls and frisky girls," she remarked, and was not at all matrons.

"You're not impressionable, Dick." "No," said he, with unnecessary earnestness; "don't imagine I'm in love with never saw any one like Sue Summersanybody or likely to be. By the way, how drunk you were the other night, old man -you've never given me my revenge."
"Hang the other night!" I said bitterly; "I wish I'd never come to your

Alas! the mauvias quart d'heure was approaching, and Mabel was too fond of her "Well, perhaps I might say that," he said dryly, "seeing how you cleaned me out," and turned away somewhat annoyed, oppressive punctuality to let me enjoy my ease, as we of the B. P. Office were wont to passing Geraldiue as if she were the most She began to recapitulate the proordinary of her sex.

My annoyance all came back. I went off to the shrubberies, lay down on the turf in solitude, pulled off my tight gloves and indulged in the luxury of a cigarette. As I smoked in a somewhat serener mood the frou-frou of dress was heard, and round the turn came Mabel alone.

you can't say one word before her but that she'll go and tell it. She heard me telling Sue to-day what Myrtie Hall had been saying about her, and, don't you think, she went straight to Myrtie and told her of it, and now Myrtie is mad at me. I despise a tattler. Myrtie's just as bad too; she'll talk behind your back about you every chance she gets. The fact is they are the saying about her, and, don't you think, she went straight to Myrtie and told her of it, and now Myrtie is mad at me. I despise a tattler. Myrtie's just as bad too; she'll talk behind your back about you every jects she had for the rest of the afternoon. I carelessly called for the bill, and while opened my purse to find that, as I now remembered, the one five-pound it had conbeen put into and left in my writing desk! turn came Mabel alone. "Why, Fred," she exclaimed, "I was

This hideous discovery, to use a vulgar phrase, completely "flabbergasted" me. My two fair guests were trifling with dessert and too intent on their was to be done? Money must be had and destroy my chances. I must temporize. I

changed color under her keen eyes. "I—I please;" and he slipped out again.
—have left it at home, dearest; I forgot "Ben is always just so provoking have left it at home, dearest; I forgot t."

She pouted. "Not much of a complibate done," but she flushed a little."

"Ben is always just so provoking mean!" Fannie exclaimed. "I don't know what I have done," but she flushed a little. ment to me, sir; you told me you would always wear it."

ficial appointment at the office, and "business is business, dear Mabel," I said, which ness is business, dear Mabel," I said, which was a sentiment peculilarly intelligible to the heiress of Uncle Plumley. So she general, wandering about like an outcast, are never agreeable companions. But it is suspicious glance of the manager, only re- strolled about, when on the other side of a Em?" assured by glancing at the rich attire and magnificent beech I saw Mabel talking to placid contentment of the two ladies left at the table. Once out of the ladies left at the table. Once out of the ladies left at the table. restaurant, I bolted at headlong speed different voice to heard from her: heard my magnificent financee in a quite different voice to any I had previously

you get that opal ring?"
I shrank back, thinking I might hear watch and chain, but reflected that its something. I saw the fair face of Geral-

> sparkling. "I can guess who shares it. won't ask you any more questions, but," between her teeth, "I will ask him." And, wrathful as Juno, she marched off in search stammered. of wretched me, who turned down the shrubbery, meaning to get out of the grounds, but, as fate would have it, took a turn which brought me out on the lawn, where stood my enraged fiancee, large, certainly, but at that moment anything but languishing and lazy. In fact, she had !

nered; "it's-it's a secret," I said, not quite knowing what I did say, and unfortunately

"and I'll never speak to you again!"

The next night, as I sat disconsolate, menting the vanished prospect of that eligible house, those stocks, shares and securities-for Mabel was inexorable, would not admit me and had returned all my letters—old Bell rushed in, roaring like the hippopotamus he was, and accusing me of being privy to the elopement of his daughter with that scamp Everton, whom

been sent by that wretch to redeem the as possible. I've no doubt but those in the ring. I must have dropped the ticket, and that plausible fiend, having thrown as possible. I ve no doubt but those in the other bag will disappear of themselves i vou change places with the two." every one off the scent by sham indifference, had used the ring to upset my chances out of sheer envy and to cement

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But now—you can almost hear him sound A merry shout as he whisks around And keenly watches with joyous fare The lovely maiden who comes apace, See! they have spread a carpet green Fit for the step of a fairy queen. See the flowers, with open eye Waiting to smile as she passes by! The bluebird flits from her nest to tell The news the weather cock knows so well. The news the weather-cock knows so well, And he plays with the soft wind whisper 'Summer is coming-she's almost here."

-Sydney Dayre. FANNIE'S FAULT BAG. "Say, Fan, sew up this hole, won't you?"

"Oh, don't bother me, I'm reading now.

You're awful careless, always tearing

Fannie Mills settled herself still more comfortably in her rocking-chair, as she made this answer to her brother. "Disobliging!" he muttered, as hunted up a needle and thread, while she | they will drink. went on with her reading.

something."

later, and Fannie got up rather ungraciously and pushed the chair toward her

"There, now! you've mussed my hair all o!" was Fannie's cry, as at tea-time her prother, having forgotten all about her "disobligingness," attempted a playful attack upon her, disarranging her long curls upon which she had spent so much time arranging and admiring them before the mirror, for she was very proud of her hair. "Old cross-patch!" was his comment

Next morning she rushed into the ining-room like a small whirlwind. "Where are my books?" High and low she rummaged, mixing ip the papers on her father's desk, overturning her mother's work-basket in her frantic, hurried search for them.

"Why can't you help me find them, mother?" she fretted. "You should have a place for them, and remember where you put them, then you will not have this trouble," her mother replied, grasping the inkstand in time to save its contents.

"I can't always think. Ben is always mixing mine with his, and I can never find a thing on the desk," she snapped, as she tumbled about the papers anew in a search for a pencil, and with half her books

"Hurry up my lunch, Bridget. You are always behind time!" she called out, and out the hall door she went, leaving it

very things she sees quickly enough and complains of most bitterly in others, she heedlessly keeps right on doing herself."

Aunt Em had been noting Fannie's movements, and that night when she returned from school with three of the girls she was very watchful of them as

surprised to hear Fannie's exclamation. "Did you think so, Aunt Em? Well, that's because you don't know them. vain of her hair. How she will fuss i you even touch it! It's awfully ill-natured in her-then it isn't half so long or curly as mine. I can't get along with her hal the time, she is so cross. And Katie Elder is just as jealous as she can be, and as disobliging as anybody you ever saw; she wouldn't put herself out one bit to do a thing you ask of her. Then Clara May well, she is the biggest kind of a talker you can't say one word before her but that

awful disagreeable lot of girls, every one of "All but you!" retorted her brother, who had slipped up to ask a question sert and too intent on their occupation to notice my change of countenance. What mere name of a pawnshop would effectually every one of the eyes of—Fannie Mills," he added. "Aunt Em, lend me your shears

chance she gets. The fact is, they are an

"It isn't pleasant to have to associate dways wear it."

With girls who have so many disagreeable characteristics, I am sure. How deceived "A load! What do you mean, Aun

"Why, your fault-bag." "I don't think I understand you," Fan nie faltered out. "Well, I'll tell you, dear. There is an

eard from her:
"Excuse me, Miss Bell, but—where did hanging before him into which he puts his neighbor's faults. and I have been thinking for some days what a load you mu something. I saw the fair face of Geraldine crimson as she said confusedly:

"I—I—cannot tell you anything about it, Miss Plumley; it is a secret, not mine only," and she blushed again deeply.

"Indeed!" sneered Mabel, her eyes probabling "I congress who have sit I congress who have some days what a load you must be carrying around—Sue's and Katie's, Myrtie's and Ben's, even mother's and Bridget's, while I presume you have some of Aunt Em's stowed away there before you, too." She laughed pleasantly as she ended, and Fannie blushed again. "Why, I didn't mean-that is-

"Yes, that is it; we don't see our own so clearly because, as the fable goes on to say, we carry them in a bag behind us. could turn your eyes toward the napes of become a veritable spitfire in aspect, and I am not ashamed to say I would have turned tail if I could; but she caught turned, "and take a little peep into that your necks and make but an interior sur-

sight of me and came up.

"Pray, sir," she hissed, "can you give me a little more information about the ring which you say you left at home, and which, by some magic, has found its way here on Miss Geraldine Bell's finger?

A proper was sir."

continued, "and take a fittle peep into that other bag for a moment."

Fannie did not lack in honest truthfulness, whatever else her faults, and she actually twisted her head over her shoulder and exclaimed, as if her "good self" had been opened up to her gaze:

"O Appetent of the peep into that other bag for a moment."

Answer me, sir!"
"I can't tell you more about it," I stamnered; "it's—it's a secret," I said, not quite knowing what I did say, and unfortunately using Geraldine's words.
"Very well, sir; I see it all: I see now "Very well, sir; I see now "Very well then scold because Bridget don't hurry, when I am the one to blame; and I complain of mamma because she don't help then-mercy! when I come to think of the girls, why, I've been doing right along just what I've condemned in them. My,

willsley is not the man to lorget his out associates because he makes a rich man."

I was never quite sure whether truth or sarcasm prompted Dick Everton's utter-sarcasm prompted Dick Everton's utter-to do him justice, he generally did when his liquor suited him—and I therefore make no reply.

"Wish I could spot as good a chance," which he continued, meditatively staring at the honder on the continued, meditatively staring at the honder of the continued, meditatively staring at the honder of the hone, and accusing the hippopotamus he was, and accusing the hippopotamus he was accusing the hippopotamus he was, and accusing the hippopotamus he was accusing the hippopotamus you change places with the two." Fannie tried it, and as the bag before her was lightened by her daily successful efforts to rid herself of fault she did find

fewer in the other one when she thought of it, and she reached a conclusion that she whispered to Aunt Em one day:
"I do believe, Aunt Em, we can tell jus about how big a load of our own faults the

big and heavy when we're watching what goes into our own fault-bag." And Aunt Em's opinion was the same .-

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COUNTY MEETINGS

following-named Speakers and others, will ad-

dress the Citizens of Sacramento County:

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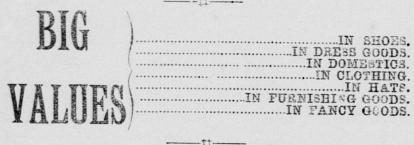
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FISH COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

lessrs. Routier and Harvey Use Some Plain Language

The report of the State Board of Fish Commissioners has just been printed at the State

Printing Office. In the opening of their report which is addressed to Course the change of hour. The public welcome.

As required by law, the State Board of Fish Commissioners herewith present their report of the transactions and disbursements of the Commissioners during the thirty-eighth fiscal year, ending June 30, 1887, and the thirty-ninth fiscal year, ending June 30, 1887, and the thirty-ninth fiscal year, ending June 30, 1888.

Governor Washington Bartlett, on March 12, 1887, appointed Joseph Routier a member of the Board to succeed R. H. Euckingham, term expired, and J. Downey Harvey to succeed A. B. Dibble, term expired, toth of whom were subsequently confirmed by the Senate. Messrs. Routier and Harvey, together with T. J. Sherwood, constituting the State Board of Fish Commissioners, organized on the twenty-fourth day of March, 1887, by electing Joseph Routier President, and T. J. Sherwood Secretary and Treasurer. The Board immediately entered upon a vigorous prosecution of the work of the Commission. The various subordinate officers, necessary to a discharge of the important duties of the Commission, were appointed, and the members of the Board looked forward to the accomplishment of many important results to the fishery interests of the State.

The work of the Commission was progressing very satisfactorily, until disturbed by the legendary of the commission of the commission of the commission was progressing very satisfactorily, until disturbed by the legendary of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission was progressing very satisfactorily, until disturbed by the legendary contents of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission was progressing very satisfactorily, until disturbed by the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission was progressing very satisfactorily, until disturbed by the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission was progressing the commission of the commission of the commission was progressing the commission of the commission was progressing the commission of the commission was progress the fishery interests of the State.

The work of the Comm ssion was progressing very satisfactorily, until disturbed by the attempt on your part to reorganize the Commission by placing thereon persus of your own selection. This attempted removal of the members of the Commission (Routier and Harvey) the redited the acts of the Commission, destroyed public confidence in the legality of their official acts, and defeated all efforts to an efficient discharge of their duties. That the legal status of the Board might be determined, J. D. Reddi g, who had been appointed by you to succeed. Commissioner Routier, obtained the permission of the Attorney-General to bring an action in the permission of the Attorney-General to bring an action in the permission. action in the name of the people to oust Mr. Routler, but after suffering the action to remain in the Courts for several months, he caused it to be dismissed. Subsequently the State Board of Examiners, moved by the clamer of claimants who had turnished symples over

Examiners, moved by the clamor of claimants who had furnished supp ies, or rendered services to the State, agreed that the question as to who were entitled to act as the State Board of Fish Commissioners should be submitted to the Attorney-General, and that the epinion of that officer should be binding upon the Board of Examiners until overruled by the Courts.

This course of the Board of Examiners was rendered neces ary by the action of Messrs. Redding and Orr, claiming under a commission issued by you, setting up a rival Board, and preten ing to be the State Board of Fish Commissioners, and assuming to discharge the duties of such Cormissioners, and assuming to discharge the duties of such Cormissioners, and assuming to discharge the duties of such Cormissioners. These gentlemen were subsequently reinforced by Charles Josselyn, appointed by you to succeed Commissioner T. J. Sherwood, resigned.

The Attorney-General in the time field his

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Congregational Church, Sixth street, port, which is addressed to Governor Waterman, and signed by Joseph Routier and J. Downey Harvey, the Commissioners say:

As required by law, the State Board of Fish Commissioners herewith present their moort of Commissioners and Commissioners herewith present their moort of Commissioners and Commissioners herewith the Commissioners and Commissio

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. II A. M. services and sermon, "The Light of the World; 7:39 P. M.: "The Field is the World." Sunday-school, 12:30 P. M. Missionary prayermeeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thomas Fiiben, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 by Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. Church. At 7:39, Good Tidings Day celebration by the Sunday-School. Concert exercises, reritations, etc., by the children of the Sunday-school. Music by the Sunday-school choir and orches ra. All are invited. Young people's meeting from 6:30. Christian Church, Eighth, near N.-L.

Early, minister. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. reaching at 11 and 7:39. Christian Endeavor, M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. of A. C. Bane, at 14 A. M., Subject, "From Earth to Heaven on the Narrow-Gauge Railroad." At d 7:30 P. M., subject: "A Quick Route to Hell on the W. F. and D. Railroad." Sunday-school at United Brethren, company were provided by the Brethren, company with the Brethren, company were provided by the Brethren and the Brethren were provided by the B United Brethren, corner Fourteeath and

K streets—J. W. Baumgardner, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. M. Preaching at 11. Exercises of the Ladies' Missionary Society, 7:30. A kindly A. M. E Church, Seventh street, between G and H—Rev. O Summers, pastor. Bishop A Grant, of the A. M. E. Conference of California, will preach at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The public are invited to attend.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner-Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pas-tor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D. Morning service and Communion of the Lord's Supper. Even-ing, 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:45. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Owing to the improvements, all services will be omitted. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall. Seventa street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Some Thoughts Previous to Election Day." Sunday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all

Young Men's Christian Association— Rev. A. C. Bane will address the gospel meeting for men only to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Association Hall. Strangers cordially

GEORGE LANG DISCHARGED.

Judge Var. Fleet Finds the Evidence Not Sufficient.

Habeas corpus proceedings were commenced several days ago to secure the release of George Lang, held to answer in the Police Court on two charges of attempt to commit rape. The matter was argued for the infested tree in San Matco. This proves, I added, that sending the bugs from Austra ia in ice is practicable. If any progeny from these flies, now long dead, are left, I cannot tell, but perhaps in about a month we will know something about it.

I am glad to see the interest your paper is taking in the matter of the cottony cushion scale; let the good work go on. It will need hard work all winter to make a favorable showing. I am, yours truly, W. G. Klee.

We are glad to receive the above letter In menced several days ago to secure the release of George Lang, held to answer in the Police Court on two charges of attempt to commit rape. The matter was argued for the people by District Attorney Braner, and by C. T. Jones and E. C. Hart for the petitioner. Judge Van Fleet took the matter under advisement and yesterday rendered his decision, discharging the prisoner. The result was not unexpected either by the attorneys or those who listened to the testimony in the Police Court. Following is, the full text of the decision:

State of California county of Sacramento. In

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is a cancer in the second bold ng him for a like assault committed upon one Theresa Ramkin.

It is contended by petitioner, first, that these orders were made without reasonable or probable cause, in that the evidence taken at his present be cause, in that the evidence taken at his present in signify upon edited does not ten to establish commitment thereunder; and scond, that is to the order holding him for assault upon the person of said Theresa Ramkin, the magistrate had no jurisdiction to make said order for the reason that petitioner was never charged with said oftense before said magistrate and was not arraigned or examined thereon. Considering the person of one Cora Mains, and had an examination of the Augistrate made an order holding in the opinion of the Augistrate to establish that petitioner was regularly charged before the Jusge of said Police Court with assault with intent to commit rape upon the person of one Cora Mains, and had an examination of the Augistrate made an order holding the petitioner to answer on the charge of assaulting said cran Mains, and the same time made another and similar order holding petitioner to answer on the charge of assaulting said Cora Mains, and at the same time made another and similar order holding petitioner to answer on the charge of assaulting said Cora Mains, and at the same time made another and similar order holding petitioner for a like assault upon and the person of said Theresa, or any arraignment of, or notice to petitioner that he was to be examined on said lassanamed charge, and without, in fact, any examination of petitioner being had thereon. It is manifest that in making this second order of commitment the Magistrate acted under a missanamed charge, and without, in fact, any examination of petitioner being had thereon. It is manifest that in making this second order of commitment the Magistrate acted under a missanamed charge, and without, in fact, any examination of petitioner being had thereon. It is manifest that in making this second order of comm nsion of his powers and without juris-

The Penal Code requires that when a person is accused of crime a complaint or information but be lodged against him charging him with the offense; (P. C. Sec. 806, 811); that upon being prought before the Court he must be informed of the specific charge against him, have the right to counsel and be given a reasonable time in which to prepare for his examination (Secs. 85, 859, 860, P. C.). The complaint or information is the foundation upon which the subsequent proceedings are based and is required to tet forth the fact which is relied upon as constituting the offense charged against defendant that he may be informed what he has to meet, it is a jurisdictional prerequisite to a legal preminary examination of one charged with the and without it the whole proceeding is beloutely void.

It was suggested that the committing magis-The Penal Code requires that when a person

erime and without it the whole proceeding is absolutely void.

It was suggested that the committing magistrate in making this order conceived that he was acting under Section 872 of the Penal Code; but, if so, the meaning of that section was mis interpreted. It is not contemplated by Section 872 that a defendant charged with an effense committed upon one person may upon examination on that charge be held for an entirely distinct offense committed against another individual which the evidence may incidentally tend to disclose. This would be to entirely ignore the undoubted right of the defendant to be informed of the charge against him and to have a separate examination upon such charge if he so desires.

It is obvious that the term "public offense," as used in Section 872, refers to an offense growing out of or comprehended within the facts charged in the complaint under which the accused is being examined and of which he has note and opportunity to refute. As, for instance, if A is charged with the market of R hence.

eld to answer for man-laughter for the unlaw-il killing of B, but, being so charged and ex-mined for the nurder of B, he cannot be gally committed upon such examination for the murder or manslaughter of B's wife, not-withstanding the evidence may disclose him guilty of that fact.

The Magistrate having exceeded his jurisdic-tion in holding petitioner for an assault upon Theresa Rankin, it follows that the proceeding was absolutely void. Being void and not merely erroneous it may be inquired into on habeas corpus.

So far, then, as this second order is concerned is not necessary to consider the question probable cause.

Upon the charge of essault upon the prosecurix, Cora Mains, I have with g eat care and patience examined and considered the testimony taken at the preliminary examination, and I fail to find anything therein legally tending to show the guilt of the defendant. The evidence of the prosecutrix is not of a character to invite its recital. If true, it tends only to show that the prosecutrix, a girl of the age of 13 years, went voluntarily on several occasions, in

show that the prosecutrix, a girl of the age of 13 years, went voluntarily on several occasions, in company with another girl, to the sleeping-room of the petitioner; that on the occasion of these visits the petitioner was guilty of committing many lewd and lascivious acts toward the prosecutrix, and made efforts apparently to have sexual intercourse with her, but without success; that these efforts were not resisted by the prosecutrix, but on the contrary, it appears that all his acts were with her consent. The prosecutrix herself testifies that petitioner used no violence or threats toward her at any time, and she repeated her visits to his room on sev-Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

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prosecutify merself testifies that petitioner used no violence or threats toward her at any time, and she repeated her visits to his room on several occasions after his first improper advances. While such acts with a girl of the prosecutrix's age may be well calculated to cause a feeling of indignant protest through the community and shock the moral sense beyond expression, they lack the essential element of rape. Whatever might be the legal aspect of such acts, if committed with a girl under the age of 10 years, and therefore incompetent to consent, it appears that this prosecutrix was over the age when she could legally consent thereto, and such consent takes from the petitioner's acts, however reprehensible morally, any criminal character. Force is a necessary element of the offense of rape as attempted to be shown here. (Pensi Code, Sec 161.) Nor are his acts affected by the fact that he may have used blandishments and artifice to induce the prosecutrix to consent. "The employment of arts and devices, without violence, by which the moral nature of a female is corrupted, so that she is no longer able to resist the temptation to yield to savned desire.

emale is corrupted, so that she is no longer able o resist the temptation to yield to sexual desire, s not sufficient to constitute rape." People vs. doyal. 53 Cal. 62. If a defendant were con-ricted upen the evidence of such acts as are clied on here, the verdict would be set aside. People vs. Hamilton, 46 Cal. 540; People vs. Brown, 47 Cal. 447. In ordering petitioner's discharge, I deem i but just to him, in view of the grave character of the charge and the fact that he has ad-mittedly heretofore borne a good character in

of the charge and the fact that he has admittedly heretofore borne a good character in the community, to suggest that the evidence as to his laseivious conduct with the prosecutrix is not of a character to inspire full confidence in its truth. It rests upon the testimony of the prosecutrix and the witness Theresa Rankin, and their statements in many respects are not only improbable in themselves, but are inconsistent with many physical facts and circumstances appearing in evidence, while it appears from their own statements that they were not unacquainted with evil ways and associations. In prosecutions of this kind the Courts have always scrutinized the evidence with jealous care, and in my judgment the general character of the evidence here, having in view the circumstances under which the prosecutrix was induced to lay this charge against the petitioner, gives rise to a just suspicion of the good faith with which the prosecution was instituted, and aptiy points the language of our Supreme Court in the case of People vs. Benson (6 Cal. 22). The defendant had bet in convicted of rape on a girl of 13 years of age, and in reversing the judgment because of the insufficiency of the evidence it is said: "There is no class of prosecutions attended with so much danger, or which afford so ample an opportunity for free play of malice and private vengeance. In such cases the accused is almost defenseless, and Courts, in view of the facility with which charges of this character may be invented and maintained. have been strict in laying down the rule which should govern the jury in their findings."

Let an order be made discharging the retitioner.

LETTER FROM MP KLEP L'ACURSION TRAIN LEAVES SACRAMEN-to at 7 P. M. and return at 12 P. M. Repub-licans invited. TICKETS, FIFTY CENTS. Tickets sold at Republican Headquarters and at depot. Fire Brigade will meet at Headquar-ters at 6 o'clock and march to the depot. The train will stop at way stations for all who wish to join the excursion.

LETTER FROM MR. KLEE.

Other Parasites vs. Scales. The following communication has come o hand from W. G. Klee, State Inspector of Fruit Pests, referring to the RECORD-Union's article upon the ant's work in killing black scales, etc.: EDS. RECORD-UNION: In a recent issue you

East. RECORD-UNION: In a recent issue you refer to cases of the black scale having been destroyed by ants. Permft me to doubt that the ants were the cause of the trees being cleaned. When in Sacramento last I observed but little black scale, and attricuted it then, as I do now, to the very dry, hot spells. It is a fact, that in the drier toothills the black scale never amount to envising an area. Voung Men's Christian Association shours, and assuming to dischage the discovery as a continuous proportion of the association Hall. Strangers cordially reinforced by Charles fosselyn, appropriated by you to succeed Commissioner T. L.

The Attenper-Sceneral in dee time filed his opinion with the State Board of Examiner, all the state Board of Examiner, and the previous agreement between the state Board of Examiner, and the previous agreement between the state Board of Examiner, in accordance with the state Board of Examiner, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 876 and the previous agreement between the state Board of Examiner, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 876 and the state Board of Examiner, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 876 and the state Board of Examiner, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 876 and the state Board of Examiners, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 876 and the state Board of Examiners and the rival Boards, Mr. Josselyn, as to whose right to the office no question examiners and the rival Boards, Mr. Josselyn, as to whose right to the office no question examiners and the rival Boards, Mr. Josselyn, as to whose right to the office no question examiners and the rival Boards, Mr. Josselyn, as to whose right to the state Board and makes the state Board and the provision of

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confined to a single tree. The ants immediately became numerous upon the infected tree and fed upon the scale, but no ants were to be found on any of the trees in the same yard that were not infested. Eventually the scale was exterminated by the Police Judge of the city of Sacramento county under two several commitments issued by the Police Judge of the city of Sacramento sitting as a committing magistrate; the first based upon an order holding petitioner to answer to the Superior Court upon a charge of assault with intent to commit rape upon one Cora Mains, and the second hold ng him for a like assault committed upon one Theresa Rankin.

It is contended by petitioner, first, that these confined to a single tree. The ants im-SCROFULOUS ULCERS.

vited to attend the funeral, which will take Resolutes, Attention .- All members are place from Red Men's Hall, corner of Sixth arnestly requested to meet at headquarter UNDAY at 3 PM. By order of the President. 1 Resolutes, Attention.-All members who acramento, November 2—Ida Amanda, wife of Lee Maker, 27 years, a native of California. (Jackson papers please copy) re not going to Stockton will please leave their niforms at 323 J street immediately, and blige, It COMMITTEE. Members of Union Grove, No. 61, U. A.

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O. D., will meet at Union Hall THIS (Saturday MORNING, to attend the funeral of our late brother, F. E. SILVA. GEO. LEMKE, N. A. J. GEBERT, Secretary. Sacramento, November 1—Joseph J., eldest son of Annie and the late Geo. Guth (and brother to George, John and William Guth), a native of California, 23 years, 7 months and 20 days. The Stated Assembly of Sacra-THIS (Saturday) EVENING, November 3d, at 7:39 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

JOHN W. BOYD, E. C. 4th, at 2 o'clock, from his mother's residence, Twelfth and I streets; thence to the new Catholie Church, where funeral services will A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder. Begular Mosting of L. A., No. 855, K. of L., SCNDAY EVENING, November 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, at Fireman's Hall. By order of the lt*

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PROHIBITION MEETING. UDGE L. W. ELLIOTT, OF STOCKTON, will address the citizens of Sacramento TO-NIGHT in the basement of PIONEER HALL, on Seventh street, between J and K streets, at 7:45 o'clock, on the political issues of the day. Everybody welcome. Come. [B.C.] it

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL meeting of stockholders of the Southerland Land and Cattle Company, a corporation, will be held at 40 clock P. M. Saturday, November 24, A. D. 1888. At the office of the company, 427 K steet (upstairs), in the city of Sacramento, State of California, for the purpose of electing a Beard of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come

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